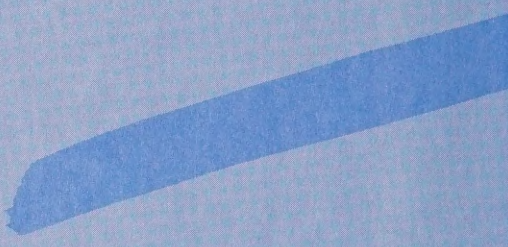


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During a lunchtime pow-wow varsity football "stars" Renick Smith, Troy Wheeler, and Robbie Gilmartin give the camera the "Big Cheese."

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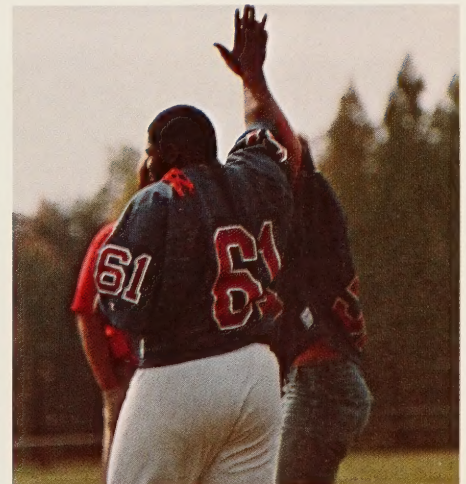
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Even the Seniors managed to get it together as they proudly proclaimed their membership in the Class of '87. Rumor has it that they heard 'em all the way to Orange.

U-Knighted States

"Good is not enough" rang through the halls and was chanted on the football field. From attitude checks to attitude lapel buttons, the attitude this year was to make the best even better. In sports and academics, at work and at play, we banded together under the common banner of making it the best it could be. We had arrived. Thanks to us it was working for all of us. United we reached heretofore unreachable goals and created our own U-Knighted States.



Working together brought success. Fred Coleman and Roger Carter exchange the high five. Sophomores James Snead and Tonia Jackson contemplate their spirit victory.

Student Life

U-Knighted States

Knight life? What is it? At Spotsy High student life was, anything and everything. Student life was as plentiful as the students were diverse. It spanned from study sessions in the library to celebrating victories at Pizza Hut. It was a year of excel-

Seniors Ron Petrie, Kristye Krause, and John Davis display the laid-back look which makes the Class of '87 stand out.

lence. Whether it was in sports or academics. While some spent their time relaxing with friends others were working in camps to improve their skill and their spirit.

Many spent their nights watching our favorite varsity teams. While many chose the crowds of games, dances, and parties, others preferred the old-fashioned date.

Whether at the movies,

the mall, or a quiet restaurant, dates were sentimental. Bound together by caring and sharing, states of unity were a familiar sight. Boosting each others spirits and just showing you care were necessary to pull everyone together. These experiences were life itself, units of time in our U-Knighted States.





The Marching Knights display that winning precision while marching in the '86 Homecoming parade.


Sophomores Janice O'Neil and John Porter show their united state.



Students dance to the magical sounds of *Mirrors*. A night filled with dash, splash, some flash and more than a little formal flair.

Jeff Rankins and His date Patricia Perry steal a romantic kiss on the ballroom terrace during an intermission.



A black and white photograph showing a young man in a white tuxedo and a young woman in a white dress dancing closely. The woman's back is to the camera, and the man is looking at her.

Formal Affair

Most Magical Time of Year

Bow ties and glittering Gowns added to the state of enchantment at the '86 Junior/Senior Prom traditionally held Anne Carter Lee Ballroom at Mary Washington College. 'As the Clock Strikes Twelve' was a suitable theme, for as the clock struck twelve, dancers swayed to the final slow dance of the last prom to be held at the

college. Guys and gals alike, enjoyed lavish purple and white decorations, abundant refreshments, and music by the sensational group *Mirrors*. Dancing to tunes from the 50's and the 80's brought magic and excitement to the otherwise solemn ballroom. Junior James Rector remarked, "It was even better than I imagined. The long hours of plan-

ning and hard work really paid off."

Many prom-goers topped off the evening at a host of post-prom parties in an effort to prolong the magical night. No one wanted the night to end, but for graduating Seniors it held a special poignance and created a memory for all which will not soon be forgotten.

During an intermission attendants swayed to the tunes of the fabulous 50's.

The ballroom balcony provided a dramatic backdrop for the glamour and magic and special moments of Prom.



Hot Tips

Beating Summer Heat

Spotsy students left no beach unexplored in their pursuit of the ultimate tan. For Juniors Jeff Martin and Begie Maple the battle plan was to spend two wonderful weeks on the island paradise of Hawaii. Also along on the ultimate trip was Mandy Martin. She wiled away the days on the back of a surf board.

Everyone was not able to venture so far

abroad for their summer pleasures. Elly O'Dell and Missy Pritchett found their fun closer to home at a local theme park.

Relaxation and tans were not all that were pursued this summer. Some students just can't get enough of that competition. Junior Angie Rumuly fed her habit by participating in summer softball league. Despite the lure of more less demand-

ing pasttimes.

And for those others not so lucky or ambitious there were nights and weekends spent in the cool comfort of the local cinemas. Popular audience draws were *Top Gun*, *Aliens*, and *Ferris Bueler's Day Off*.

Emerging from the salty waters of the Pacific, Jeff Martin, and Begie Maple return from an exploration of the deep while scuba diving.



Mandy Martin stands poised on her board. Wipe out!





Summer evenings and Saturdays found Angie Rumuly playing short-stop for the Cherokees. Here she gets set to bring 'em home.



Closer to home Missy Pritchett and Elly O'Dell found summer fun at a close by theme park.

Looking Beyond

Those First Impressions

My first day of high school was full of mixed emotions. After spending a restless night and awaking too early, I found myself at the doorway of Spotylvania High School feeling nervous and excited at the same time," said Freshman Corie Preston. The rest of the day held more

anxiety for Corie and others as they struggled to find classrooms and were intimidated by the long lines at lunch. The last bell and the yellow bus were a welcome and familiar sound and sight as that first day finally came to an end.

Homeroom Big Brothers and Big Sisters made up of SCA

Reps helped to ease some of the distress. "I know that it will make me feel better knowing that there is someone out there who can help me," says Tiffany Vernon.

By the second day the nightmare seemed to be over and familiarity helped most to relax and enjoy the new experience.



Angie Woolfrey, Audrey Kramer, and Kim Stacy venture forth from Bus 13.

Big Sister Denise Jacobs and Big Brother Fred Coleman advise their homeroom.





Any one trying to gain entrance into the downstairs girls room got the impression that they had stumbled into the locker room. Crowded conditions forced the hockey players to annex the space as a before practice changing area.

As Coach Dunn moves into the passing lane, Angie Dickson, Gwen Hairfield, and Becky Meredith move slowly across the front foyer to find out homeroom assignments.

On the Move

Pedals to Porsche

From the moment you received your first tricycle you began the never ending struggle for more sophisticated forms of transportation. Yet the full impact of this competition did not really strike until

entering high school. At one minute you are pleased with your Big Wheel and the next you want something bigger, faster, more expensive. It seemed you had only just gotten your ten-speed

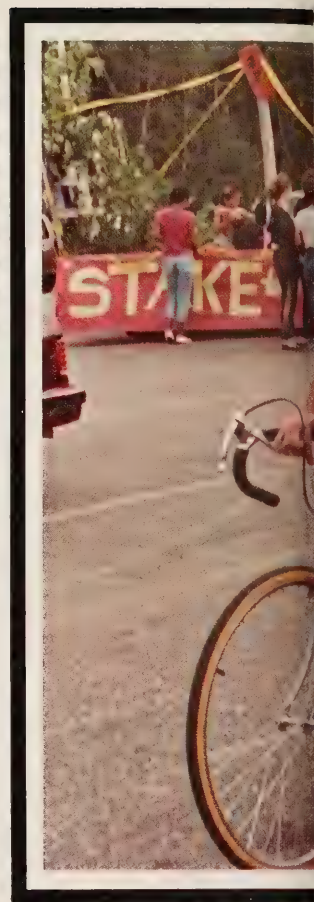
a moped. Once the hurdle of Driver Ed was behind you, it seemed that nothing would do but having your own car. From hot rods to heaps it's all a driving experience.

Kevin Seay cruises the parking lot on his ten speed.



Shane Magner gets set to demonstrate some skate board moves.

Senior Helen Winn poses inside her graduation present. She's the envy of the class.





Eric Swann perches on a popular mode of transport for those too young to drive.

Thriller Threads



Seniors, Brenda Wright and Jason Fox display regal attire while posing in senior lounge.

Scott Jacobs and Robin Klopp share a slow dance while decked in semi-formal apparel.

A Classy Collection

Spotsy fashion ranged from blue-jeans and t-shirts, to velvet gowns and dinner jackets. Outshining them all were Kelley Sagun and Troy Wheeler in outfits provided by local fashion stores. Vivid colors and bold accents, created a statement to be reckoned with. Comfortable and free was the style. Wearing what made you feel comfortable was definitely in style. Reeboks and sweats to gloves and sequins, Spotsy style dealt with self-image and spirit. Proclaiming one as the "Knight in shining armour."





What's Hot

Jams, Red-White and Blue, MTV, Coke, Pizza Hut, Cosby Show, Skateboards, Top Gun, Mustangs. Swatches, Suspenders, Big Red, Class of '87.

What's Not

Gobots, Skateboarders, Rambo, Timex, Willie Nelson, Salads, Stirrup Pants, The Fly, Slice, School lunches, Bon Jovi, Exams, Cougars, Underclassmen.

Seniors, Kelley Sagun and Troy Wheeler show what's really hot, as they model fashions provided by Carlton Ltd. and Gent. Jim's.



Surf Short Day was well received by the student body. Unusually high temperatures added extra incentive to this dress up day.

Hat and Shades is always a popular day. Mrs. Woodcock's first period class went all out to show their spirit. Of course, a little encouragement from the yearbook sponsor didn't hurt.



Knight Heat

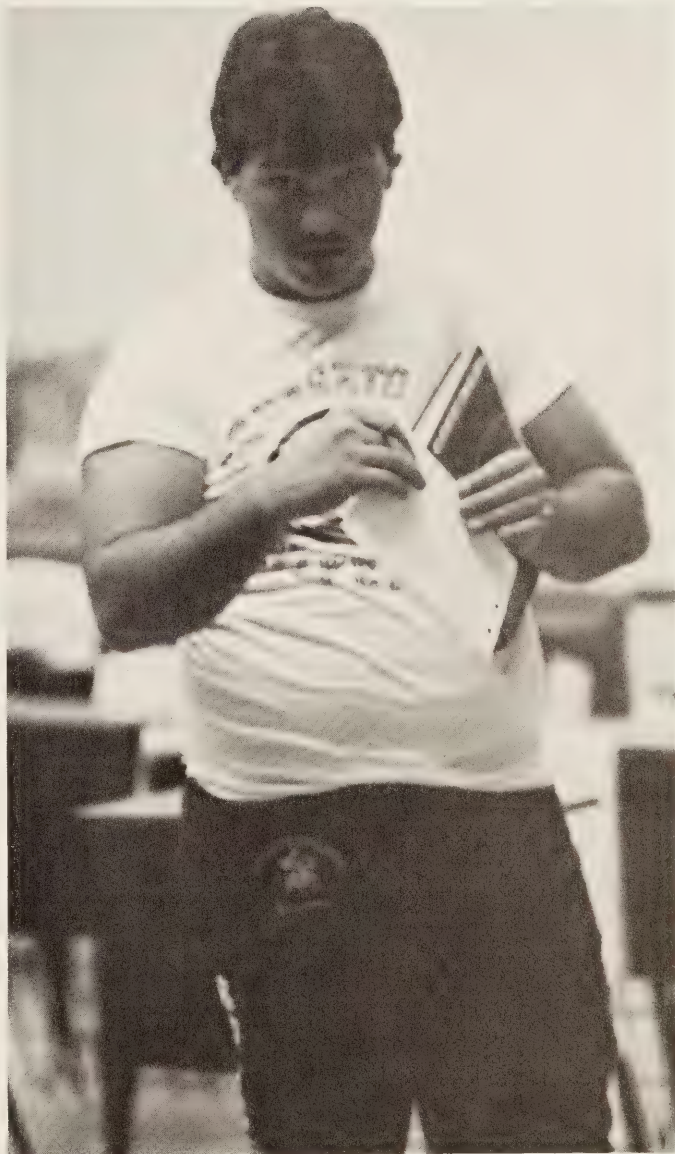
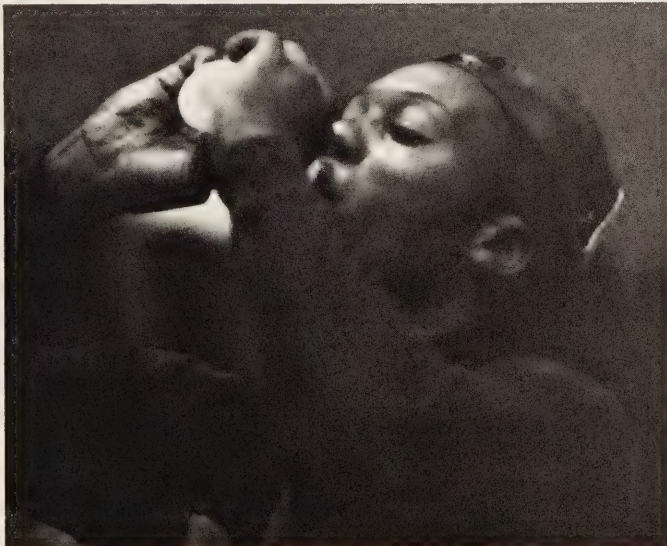
Spotsy Spirit Burns

Bursting into full blast by Friday, when the halls became a stream of red, white, and blue, Spirit Week fanned the fire of Homecoming. Despite a slow start with Button Day, participation picked up as the week progressed. Surf Short, Hat and Shades, and Tee-shirt and Sweats Days provided the fuel for the red blaze of Friday. By Pep Rally time the entire school was consumed with the heat of

Spotsy Spirit.

In addition to dress-up days the SCA hosted both a spirit link sale and a bonfire. Hot temps offset the success of the bonfire, but the spirit link sale was an overwhelming success. It not only fattened the cofers of the SCA, but earned the Senior Class ten points in the year-long Spirit competition.

The fuse was lit for the bombing of King George.



Junior Dwayne Pendleton helped suck up a victory for his class.

Heat didn't deter Senior Blue Jeffries on tee and sweats day.



"The pleasure is all theirs," as Homecoming Queen, Kelley Sagun and King, Troy Wheeler share a traditional dance.

Going on a Fox Hunt



Knights to Remember

Homecoming week had gone off without a hitch. Everyone's spirit were soaring. With Spirit Week competitions and the bon fire and pep rally the Knights were completely psyched-up for a night of fun. And fun

it was, the crowd in the stadium roared as the Knights brought the King George Foxes to their knees with a spectacular game. Then, just when everyone thought the fun would be over, along came the Homecoming dance. "Total splendour" is all too modest a description for the lavishly decorated lunchroom, which had been transformed into a veritable dreamland

Kim Stacy and Billy Asimacopoulos flash a quick smile for the photographer during the dance.



Spotsy students know how to party. The Homecoming Dance was no exception.

Returning from the dance floor, Karen Graham and Adam Zappe share a romantic toast to the Homecoming victory.

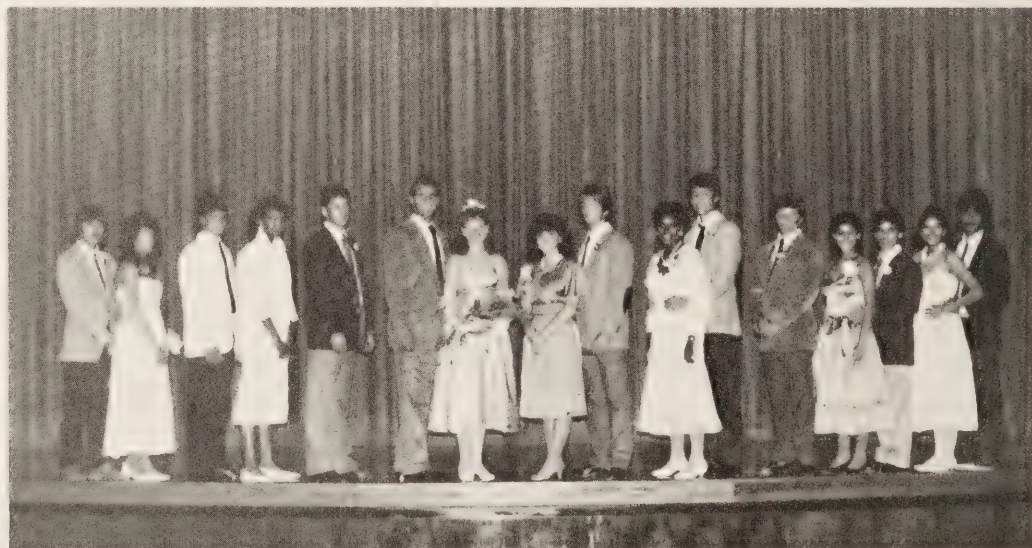


Homecoming



Julie Sullivan waves to the crowd as she rides atop the First Place winning Latin Club float.

1986 Homecoming Court — David Margolis, Michelle Jennings, Chris Bowman, Lisa Washington, Renick Smith, King Troy Wheeler, Queen Kelly Sagun, Tressy Greene, Joey Hart, Brenda Wright, Robbie Canaday, Butch Trent, Tanya Matrai, Ken Fosset, Lisa Dario, and Robbie Landeck.



Going on a Fox Hunt

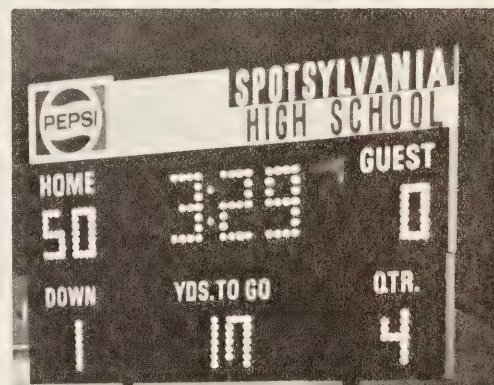


The Saga Continues

for this special occasion. As the music played and students shared a dance with that special someone, everyone remembered how special the week had been to them. Basking in the mood of the night, Knights danced the final dance and went on their ways. Knowing, however, that the memories of Homecoming 1986

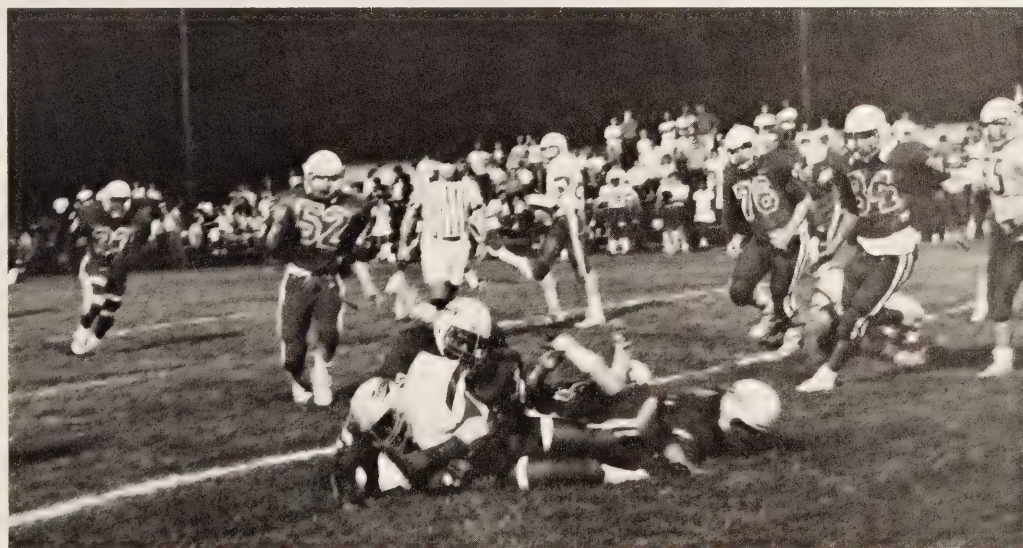
would be forever imbedded in their minds. This week had been proof of exactly what can be accomplished when people join together to work in a U-Knighted State.

Homecoming Prince Joey Hart with Princess Tressy Greene



The Home scoreboard stands as proof that the Knights turned the fox hunt into a full scale extermination.

Demonstrating their awesome defensive style, the Knights once again stop King George's attempt to make a gain.





Lister Robinson and Robert Jackson slow it down after a day at school.



Danya Kriscovich and Butch Trent "work-out" their differences before practice.

Brian Goodwin and Kelly Bradford find their own time to be together.



Warm Feelings

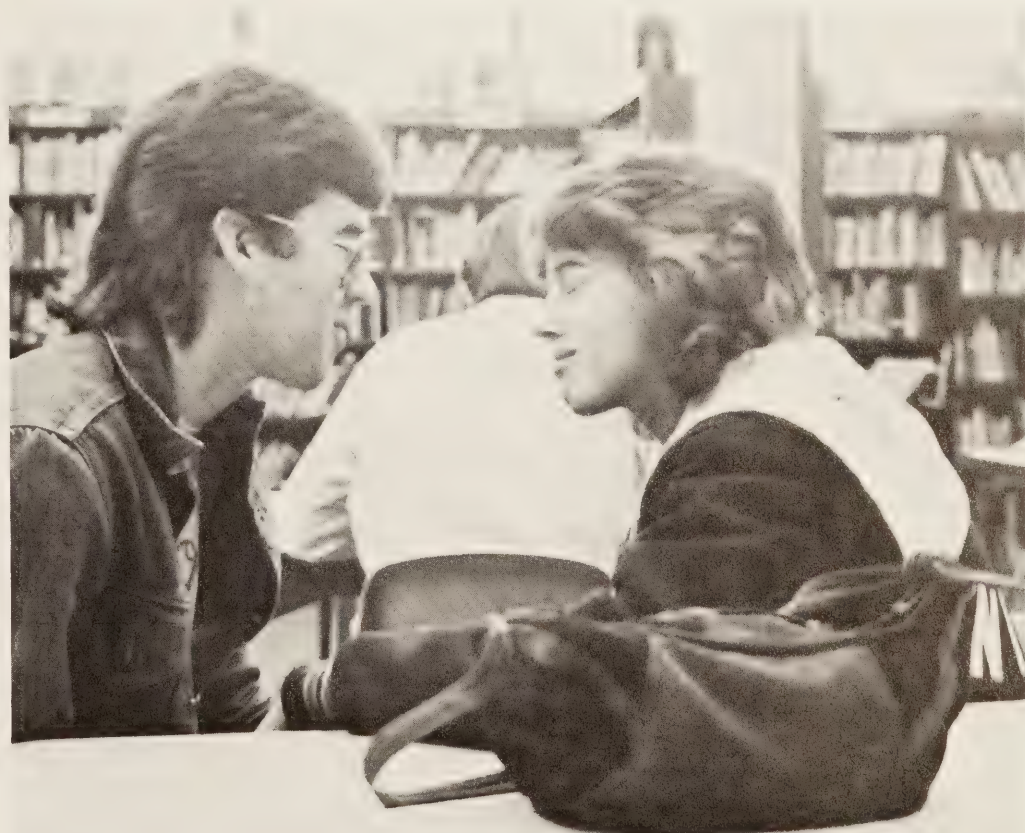
Serious Potential

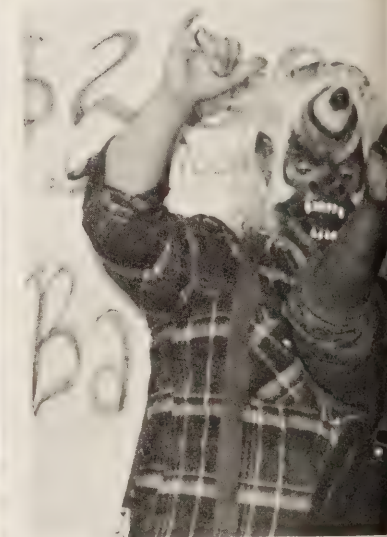
Starry eyes, sweaty palms and an anxious feeling overtakes you. These are clues that something is amiss, however, they are very normal. These feelings usually occur as two people get close and personal with one

another. This feeling is "love." Whether this feeling is fresh or renewed, it creates a feeling of assurance and pride. The idea of knowing a person so intensely that he is able to think what you are thinking and expect your every move, is a

special feeling. It is a feeling of importance, a feeling of worth, a feeling of power, a feeling called love.

Sweethearts Jeff Rankins and Tricia Perry share a morning glance.





Ellen Sharp appears as the grim reaper for a day of fun.

Hiding Behind



Our Kind of Mask

Halloween at Spotsylvania High is more than just another holiday. The subtle mix of fantasy and reality entwine to produce a feeling which defines the very spirit of this bewitching season. From entering the annual costume judg-

ing contest, to buying and selling jack-o-lantern balloons, the student body and faculty, as well, take this most mysterious of all holidays very seriously. Many of the vocational and language clubs make their annual trips to nursing homes and children's wards spreading the spirit of the season. Ghosts and ghoolies look alive, Spotsy spooks are out tonight!

Denise Jacobs, Fred Coleman, Missy O'Dell and Amy Klinefelter trick-and-treat!



Chuck Hopkins, Robert Whittaker, Kevin Brown and Troy Sacra. Deidre Payne and Jeff Riferberry are a sight for sore eyes.



Close Company

As Long As a Lifetime

Friends are a valued commodity in a person's life. From early on one realizes that having that special person there when you need someone to talk to or just to hang-out with when life gets a little hard to handle, is a dire necessity. Friends come in all

shapes and sizes. A real friend knows who you really are, and has absolutely no trouble accepting you for that person. A friend is a warm, caring person who loves to share in your new and exciting experiences as you both grow and learn as one. A friend is a special breed, someone who understands and sympathizes with your feelings, someone who helps out when you're in a jam, a person with

whom you feel completely safe sharing a secret, because you know that it will go no further. A friend is always welcome in your heart and in your home. Feeling as though you could take on the entire world, and win, is what having a truly best friend is all about.

Kristy Krause, Melinda Duke, Teena Eure, and Kelda Washart share in a toast.

Friends Donna Parker, Julie Sullivan, Pam Sagun, Carol Campbell, and Dawn McKinney gossip.





Jeanette Brooks and Renee Ivey take a break to catch up on the action.

FFA members conjur up some extra wood in preparation for the bonfire.

Holiday Bonus

Spreading Cheer

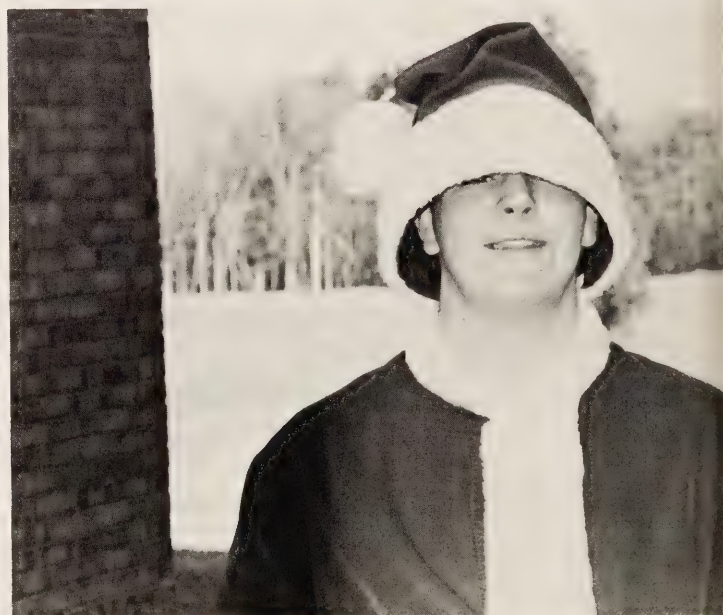
Come December, the halls of this great institution of learning, ring with joys and wishes of the holiday season. Decorating for the holidays is always a favorite way to get into the holiday spirit. Students help decorate their halls and lockers with bells, tinsel, and streamers

Robbie Landeck and Michelle Jennings elf-around in the halls.

of the old familiar red and green. As for a tree, the SCA always provides a gorgeous pine. The tree stands in the cafeteria and is lavishly decorated by the many clubs and organizations, as well as students and faculty alike, who bring trinkets from home to place on the tree, adding their very own style and warmth to this most familiar of holiday symbols. Peace and love, caring and sharing, the

very crust of what Christmas is all about, is always apparent during the holidays. Clubs and students join together for such worthwhile causes as feeding the poor and providing clothing for the less fortunate. Spirit and caring define a Spotsy Christmas.

Lynn Kestel and Liam Galligan tell Santa their Christmas wishes. Mr. Childs needed plenty of padding in his role as the Jolly Old Elf.





Senior elf Ron Petrie prepares to give Santa a helping hand.

Sheila Sinclair, Larry Paige, Deanna Gonzales, and Jennifer Holmes welcome Santa.

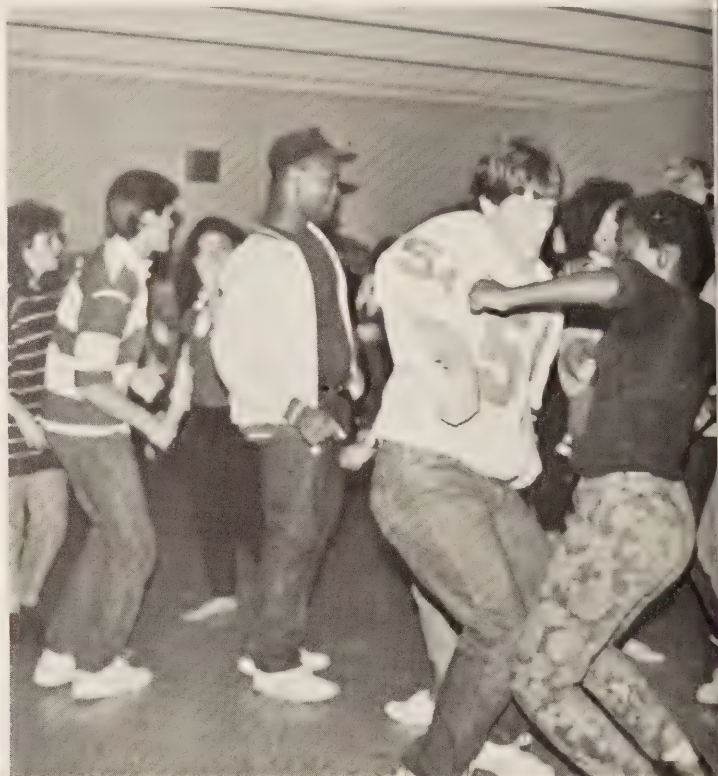
Dream Sequence

Night Moves

Dancing is a sport here at Spotsy. During any Friday evening in the fall, one can find students moving to the beat inside the walls of the cafeteria. During football season, post-game dances are a veritable ritual. Post-game dances are not the only time that students get to let loose and hit the dance floor. Homecoming, as always, pro-

vides a night of memorable dances and songs. Of course, come spring, memories of that fall dance are all but faded as members of the Junior and Senior classes get set to experience a dance which will leave them breathless with anticipation when Prom has finally arrived.

Ron Petrie and Melvonda Taylor set their soles on fire.



Chris Blackard, Robbie Landeck, Everett Marrow, and Jennifer Turner party.

Amidst colorful balloons and bursting bubbles, couples share the memories.



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Taking a minute to get closer, Eric Wooten and Heather Holladay relax.



Body Language

A Show of Hands

Lefties are different not only in the hand which they prefer to use, but also in skills, talents, and personalities. Studies show that left-handed people are better in certain areas than those who are right-handed. For example,

linguistic tasks seem to come easier for those who are left-handed, an asset which may result from a larger brain mass in lefties or people who are ambidextrous. These studies conclude that most people who are left-handed have a larger

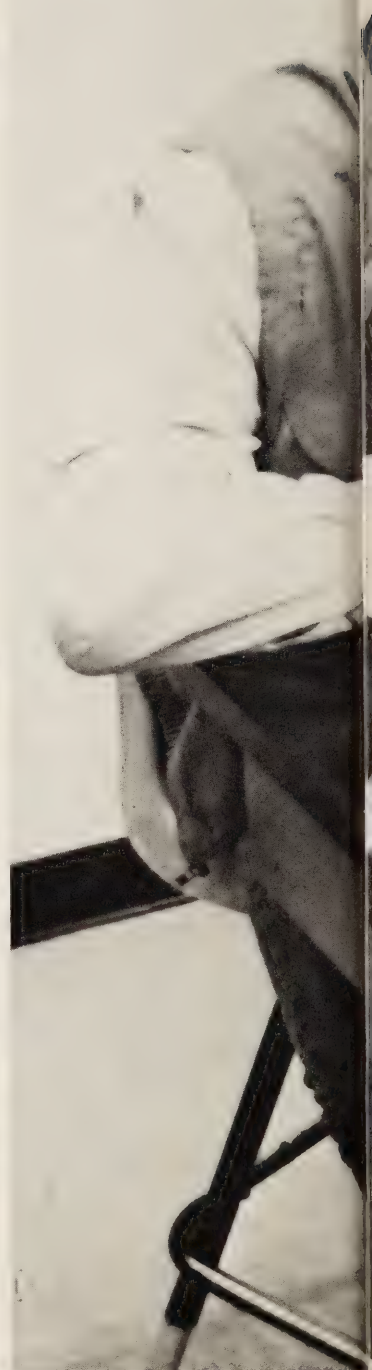
overall brain mass and more active left hemisphere than righties. Common complaints heard from lefties include scissors never work, writings always smear, and bumping elbows. Thus, the life of a lefty is no more glamorous than a rightie's.

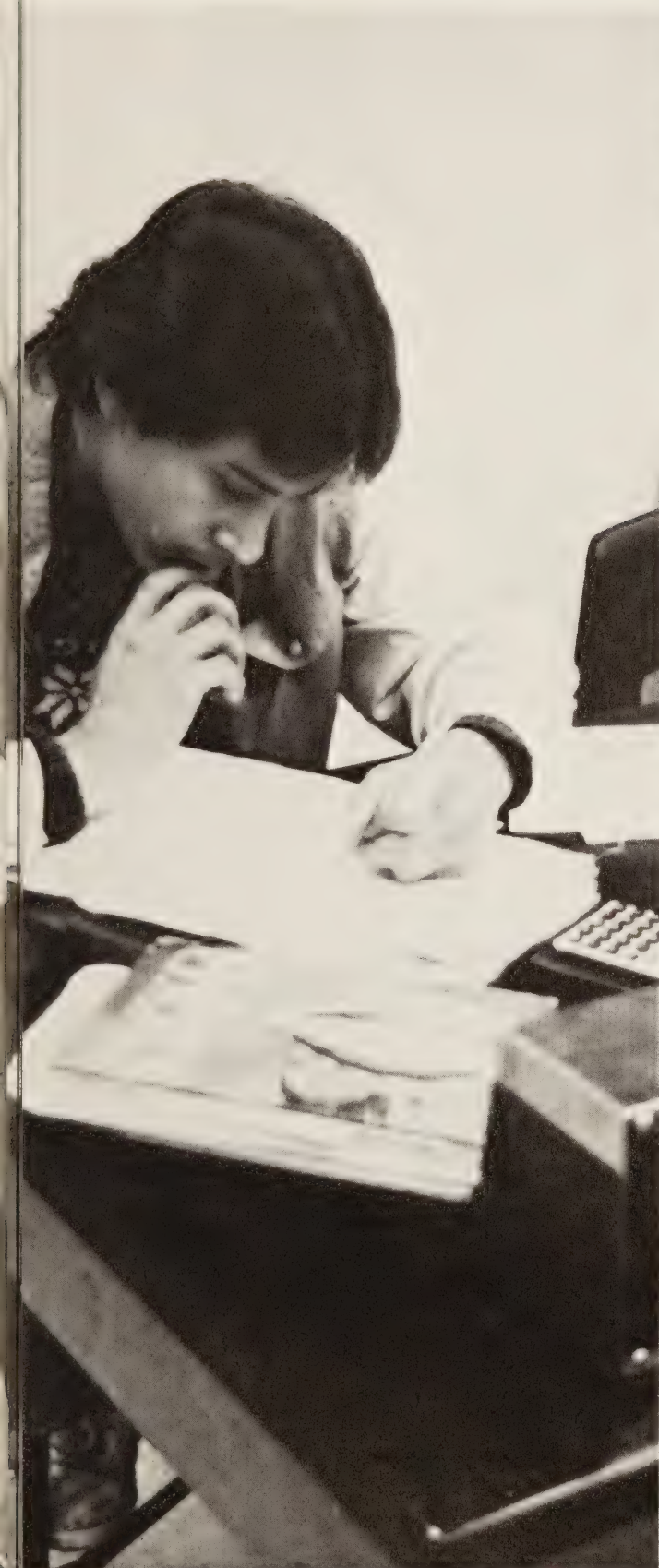


Helen Winn and Lisa Stelman display their refined lefty skills.



Kevin Poindexter puts his unique talent to work during an assignment.





Doug Shunamon ponders the wide choice of topics from which he has to choose.

Lefty Renick Smith finds homeroom the perfect time to catch up on a bit of homework.

Mike Schiller approaches a tough Physics problem with the unique left-handers touch.

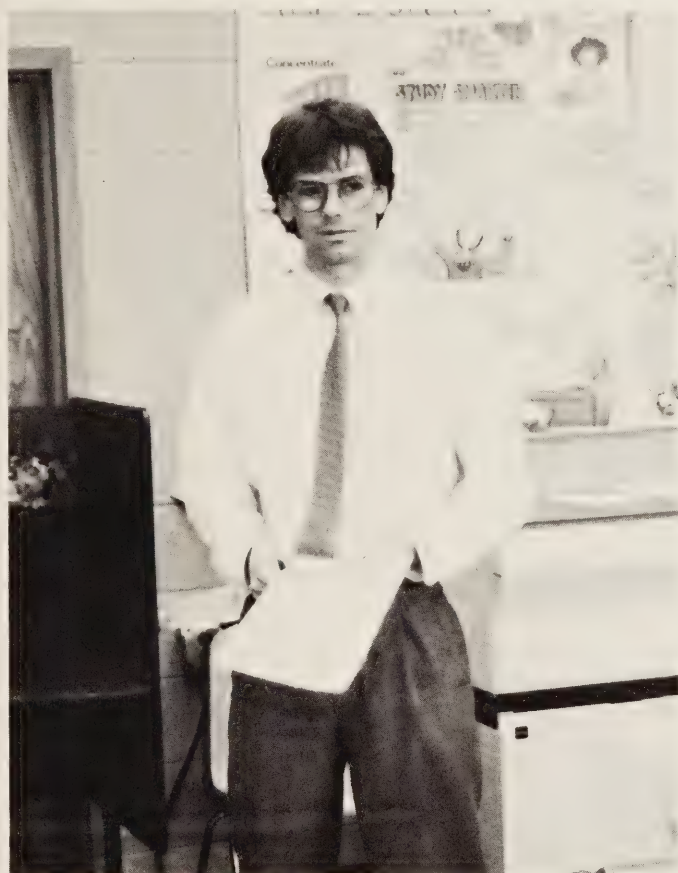


Foreign students, Nauha Assad Sleem and Rania Assad Sleem.

Terry Williams poses in front of the downstairs lockers.



Fresh Faces



Alter Environment

New faces are truly plentiful around school, from foreign exchange students to transfer students from places such as Washington or North Carolina. From the moment they arrive at Spotsy, they are made to feel welcome and immediately become part of our unique family. Each displays his individual-

ity which adheres him even more readily to the student body. From new students to new teachers, Spotsylvania High School has some great new faces.

Foreign education teacher, Mr. Crossman gets things together.



Johnathon Milton from Washington displays his coonskin hat.

SPOTSYLVANIA HIGH SCHOOL



New comers Mrs. Fischer and Miss Nelson discuss their hectic day.



Dawn Knotts and Micah Zappe discuss the task at hand.



Wanchart (alias Lake) McCall strikes a pose for the staff photographer.

Mary Keating and Helen Winn take a little time out to talk.



TENACIOUS TITLE

WHAT'S A NAME

What's in a name? Many things are considered when parents are faced with the prospect of naming their child, for example: appearance, preference and the family bloodline. Names are influenced by the things we do and the people we associate with. Many people are named after a famous celebrity or important historical figure, for example: Dean Martin

or Tony Orlando. Others are influenced by family tradition or quick witted parents such as Mary Annette (marionette) Keating, Dempsey Albert Coles II or James Everett Farrar IV. Names shape our personalities and fertilize our souls making us the people we are, and individuals we hope to be.

Dean Martin pauses for a quick snapshot between classes.





Most Spirited Ron Petrie
and Most unforgettable
Jennifer Miller display the
spirit stick.



Kristye Krause and Kenny
Fossett show us all their
favorite color.



Knightly Stature

Timeless Yet Timely

No matter the hardships, lost loves or broken promises, we will all experience during our high school years, there are always those faces who will never cease to jar our memories or cause us to take a second glance. Being different, unique and responsible are the qualities which will adhere one to the minds of their peers for all eternity. Going that extra mile or giving it that added touch of

Jennifer Lafferty and Darrell Stacy flaunt their flurtaciousness.

"Memorable moments for the Class of '87 began with Prom and then resumed, as the varsity football team won the District Championship. Appearing Knightly were: *Best All Around* — Kelly Sagun and Robbie Gilmartin; *Most Athletic* — Brenda Wright and Butch Trent; *Class Clowns* — Mike Schiller and Pam Wright; *Best Dressed* — Jason Fox and Victoria Whittaker; *Biggest Flirts* — Darrell



Lisa Stelman and Rodney White beam with sheer congeniality.



Jenny Bowers and James Rector try to con the operator into gossiping.

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Timeless Yet Timely

individualism, is what makes a person stand-out and be noticed. The Class of '87 has a definite style and charisma all it's own creating the power and respect for

which they will long be remembered. In years to come one will look back and notice the title of "best all around" or "spaciest", but will remember and cherish

the true "individual" behind the label.

Space cadet Vickie Kreamer has a bit of trouble with gravity.

*Satcy and Jennifer Lafferty; **Biggest Gossips** — Jenny Bowers and James Rector; **Most Likely to Succeed** — Kristye Krause and Kenny Fossett; **Best Looking** — Renick Smith and Amy Bernard; **Most Spacey** — Vickie Kreamer and Brett Macey; **Most Studious** — Leigh Faulkoner and Scott Margolis; **Most Unforgettable** — Jennifer Miller and Troy Wheeler*



Most Athletic, Butch Trent and Brenda Wright go a couple rounds.

Melanie Rumuly and John Perrygo make some mischief.





Heartthrobs Renick Smith and Amy Bernard throw us a glance.



Kelly Sagun and Robbie Gilmartin display that all-around look.

People

States of Individuality

Individuality is not just a word at Spotsy High. Drawing its student body from a geographic area that encompasses over thirty miles, Spotsy has students who walk to school as well as many who have a long ride. Overcoming the differences inherent with

Lisa Trump, Tricia Shelton, Kim Phillipe, and Tammy Deale converse.

the mixing of so many varied backgrounds is no easy task. A student body that continues to grow at a steady rate — this year thirteen percent — further complicates the effort. But here at Spotsy we have a little something for everybody while managing to achieve a unique sense of ourselves as a student body. Individual students with a multitude of diverse interests —

good ole' boys to skaters — regroup for jobs as class officers and class members, realign to become salespeople and gas jockeys. Rural america becomes more comsopolitan as the foreign exchange program helps us to broaden our horizons and rethink the boundaries of friendship. They are absorbed in the daily pursuits of Spotsy, we are more familiar with foreign countries.





United on the field as well as off, JV football players Jeff Davis, Everett Marrow, and Robbie Landeck discuss some Knight moves while Renee Perkins nonchalantly eavesdrops.

Seniors Angie Bumbrey and Terrence Carroll share a friendly moment during homeroom.

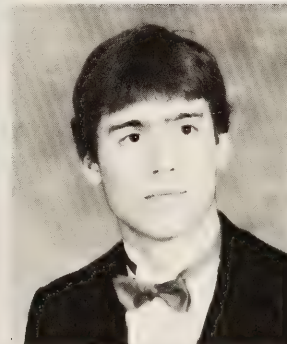
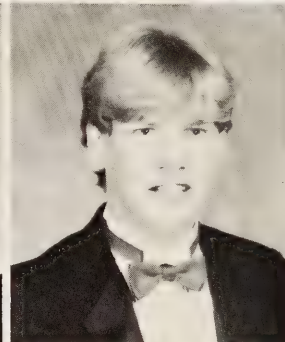
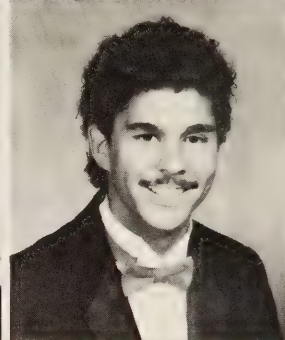
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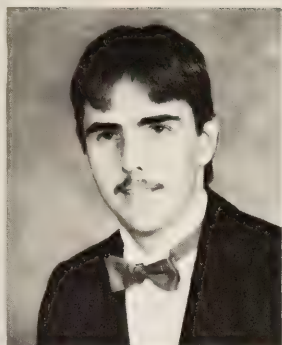
Our Year To Remember

Over the past four years the Class of 1987 has united together. We have formed special friendships and shared many sweet memories that will last a lifetime. As we matured our goals grew higher. We began to want bigger and better things. Together we worked with awesome strength and courage to attain our highest goals. It was not easy and at times it seemed as though we would never make it, but we did. Those of us that struggled can now look back and remember all the blood and sweat that went into our senior year. All our work was worth it.



The class of 1987 show their true colors while they cheer on our district champ football team.

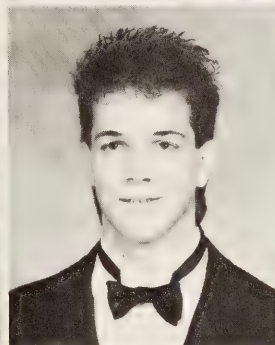




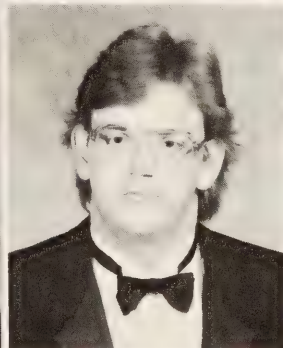
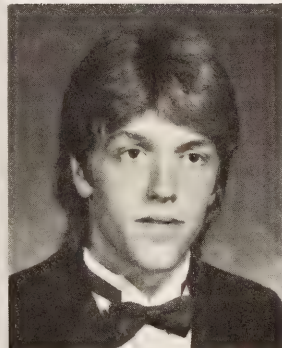
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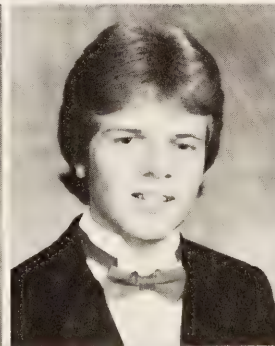
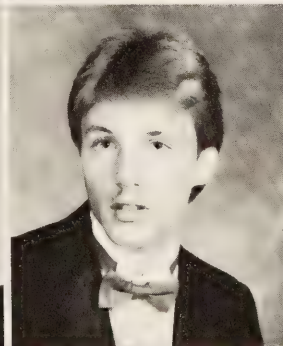
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 JOHN DAVID BARNES: Marching Band 9-12; Class officer 9; SCA II, 12; Latin Club 9-11; Jazz Band 10; Tennis II, 12.
 SHARON LOUISE BARR
 AMY ELIZABETH BERNARD: Drama Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9; Field Hockey 10, 11; Latin Club II; YGSE II; Track 10; SCA II; SCA Alt. 12; Basketball Mgr. 10; Drama play 12; Soccer Mgr. II; Drama letter 12.
 KIM MARIE BLAINE: Field Hockey 9, 10; VICA 10, 12; Field Hockey Mgr. II; Softball Mgr. 10.



SARA GAY BOARDMAN: Field Hockey 9, 10; Latin Club 9-11; Track Mgr. 10; YGSE II; Latin Club treasurer 10.
 JOHN DAVID BOSEN: Football 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 12; DECA 12; Baseball 10-12; Golf Cap. II, 12.
 JENNIFER LYNN BOWERS: Drama Club 9-12; Latin Club II, 12; Soccer 10; Field Hockey II; Cheerleader 12; SCA 10; SCA VP II; SCA sec. 12; ICC Pres. II; ICC sec. 12.
 KELLIE LYNN BRADFORD
 ERIK T. WILHELM BRAUN

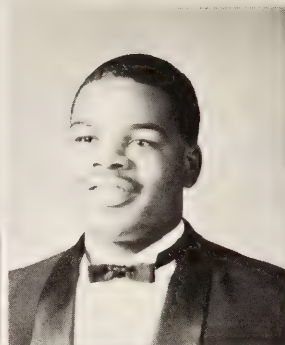
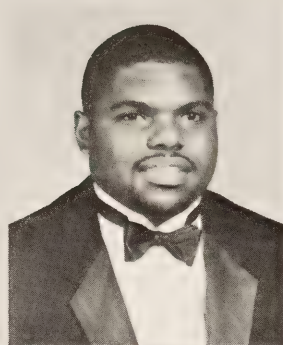


BETTY WADE BROOKS: FBLA 12.
 TAMMY LYNN BROOKS: Spanish Club 9-12; FBLA 10-12; NHS 10-12; ICC 12; FBLA VP II; FBLA pres. 12.
 KEVIN LEE BROWN: VICA 9-12; DECA 9, 10; Football 9; Basketball 12.
 DAVID GUY BULL: SCA II, 12; Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Newspaper 12.
 ANGELA RENAE BUMBREY: Spanish Club 9-12; Pep Club II, 12; Class Board 12; Track 10, 12; Girl's Basketball Mgr. 12.

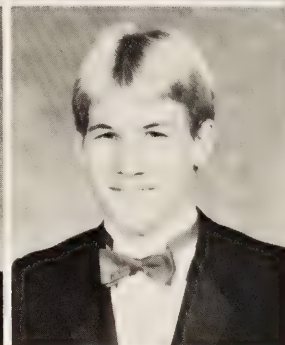
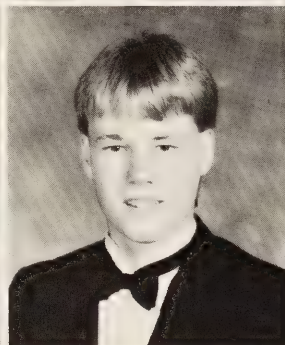
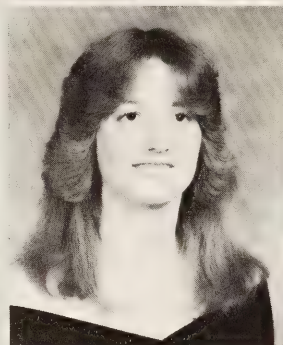


ROBERT CARROLL CANADAY: Basketball 9-12; Football 10, 12; Track 10.
 TINA MARIE CAVIN: Softball 9, 12.
 DORRIE LYNN CHASON: French Club 9, 10; YGSE II, 12; Math Club 12; FHA 12; Field Hockey 12.
 MICHAEL DWAYNE CHRISTIAN: Soccer 9, 10; FFA 10; DECA 12; VICA II, 12.
 JOHN PHILLIP COLEMAN: Academic letter II; French Club 10; YGSE 10-12; YGSE treas. II.

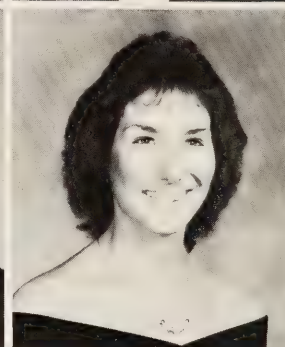
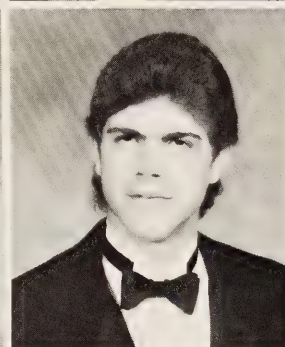
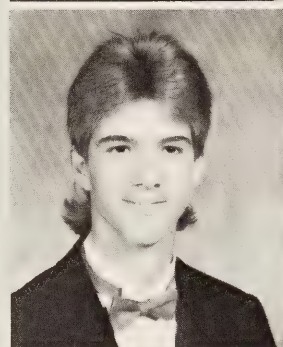
FREDDIE LEROY COLEMAN JR: Football 9-12; Track 10; Pep Club 12; VICA (student of the year) 11.
 SIDNEY LANDY COLEMAN JR: Football 9-11; Track 9; Baseball 10, 11.
 SOPHIA LORRINE COLLIER: Marching Band 9; Hockey 10; DECA Club pres. 11; DECA Club VP 12.
 BETTY LOU COLLINS
 LESLIE ARNEZ COOK: FHA 9; FBLA 11, 12; Office Aide 11, 12.



DIANA LYNN CORNETT: Chorus 9; VICA 10-12.
 JAMES MICHAEL CULL
 ARTHUR WADE DAVIS
 JOHN THOMAS DAVIS: Latin Club 9-12; Marching Band 10-12; Jazz Band 10, 12; YGSE 12.
 WENDY MARIE DAVIS: Spanish Club 9; Field Hockey 10; FHA 12.



TROY DOUGLAS DEALE: Spanish Club 9, 10; Soccer 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; Baseball 9-12.
 BARRY WILSON DICKINSON: Baseball 10-12; VICA 11, 12.
 KIMBERLY ANN DOBSON
 DENISE MARIE DULD: French Club 9; Drama Club 9; Yearbook 10, 11; Spanish Club 10-12; FBLA 12.
 MELISSA SUE EASTRIDGE: SOAP 9; FHA 9-11; French Club 9, 10; Track 9; Marching Band 10; Guidance aide 12.



MARCUS ERIK GUSTAF EHRSTROM
 AMY JANE EICHELBERGER: Forensics 9-12; Drama Club 9-12; FBLA 10; Newspaper 9, 10; Yearbook 11; SCA Alt. 9; Play 9.
 TRACY PRISCILLA ELLIS: FHA 10, 12; FHA sec. 10; Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 10; Track mgr. 9.
 STACIE DAWN EMBREY: Colorguard 9-12; Co-Captain 12.
 THORSTEINN OSKAR ERLINGSSON: Football 12; Soccer 12.

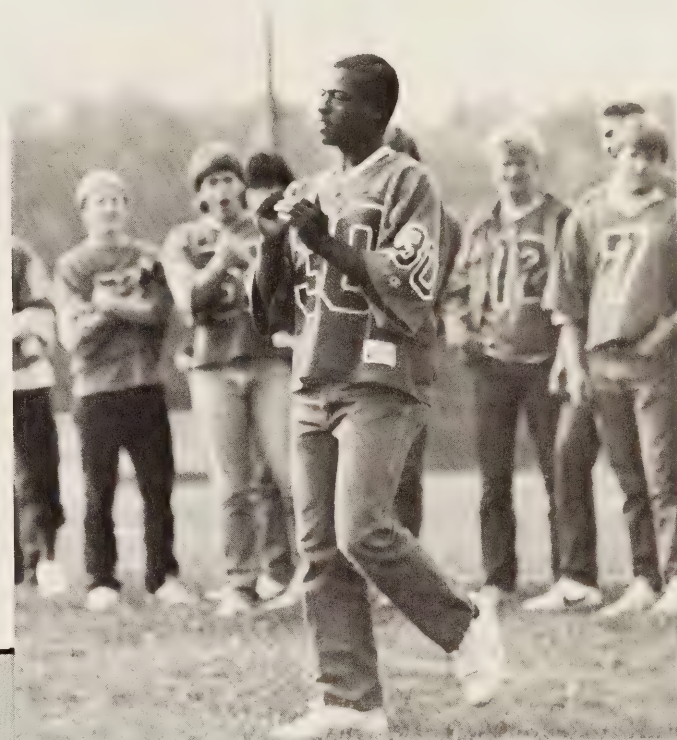


TEENA MARIE EURE: Marching Band 9-12; Latin Club 9-12; YGSE 12; SADD 12; Academic letter 9.
 LEIGH ANNE FAULCONER: Marching Band 9-12; Spanish Club 9; JML 9; VML 10-12; Latin Club 10-12; Drama Club 10; Math Club 10; Academic letter 11; pep band 11, 12; Jazz Band mgr. 11, 12; Regional Band 11; SADD 12; Science aide 12.
 EVELYN D. FERGUSON: FHA 10-12; FHA sec. 12.
 KENNETH RAYMOND FOSSETT: Spanish Club 9; NHS 10-12; pres. 12; Academic letter 11; Big Brother 12.
 JASON LAWRENCE FOX: Football 9-12; Spanish Club 9; YGSE 10, 11; VICA 12.





Who could ever forget Michael Wright doing the Spotsy Shuffle during an outside pep rally.



Time Out

A Much Needed Break

Occasionally busy seniors like to break away from their everyday, monotonous schedules. When these seniors relax one thing they are sure to be is together. This year's local seniors hangouts included the mall, the river, Poorboy's, and Snow Hill. Who could ever forget the trouble of trying to find dancing room in Poorboy's on teen night, or Spotsylvania's finest yelling

to "move on" as you waited outside Aladdin's Castle in the mall. Fireworks were a familiar sight down at the river this year. So were the cops. If seniors were looking for excitement and fun, they could always find it at Snow Hill. There is no doubt that these senior hangouts will survive to witness the wild and crazy actions of seniors yet-to-be.

Preparations

The Long Path to Graduation

Who said thirteen was the unlucky number? For eleven years you have had it easy but then in your twelfth year your teacher gets even.

When's that due? Today. Next period? Oh No! A sixteen page explanation of Petrarch's influence on Chaucer's affect on Balinese Frog Worship with three rough drafts, a letter from your mom saying you had no help, and a note from the pope? I guess I

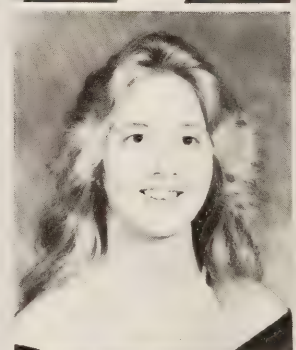
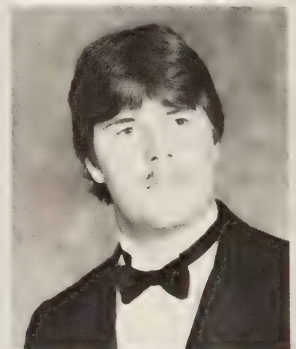
ought to start. Hey, what's the advanced math homework? Six pages, I-150 even? Oops, that lab slipped my mind too. I wish this was all due Friday when Mrs. Fox has her test, because I won't be here.

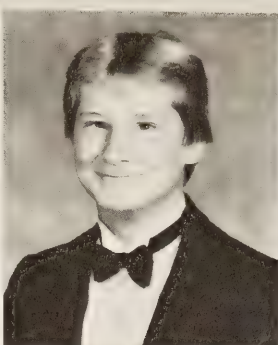
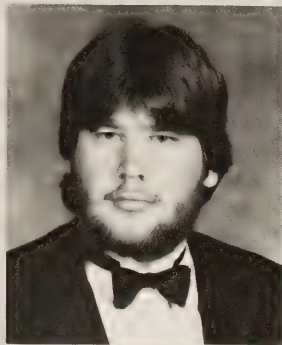
One last thing, Can I borrow a pencil, a pen, a calculator, and about 100 sheets of paper? Please?

— John Perrygo —

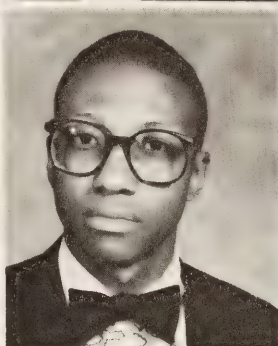
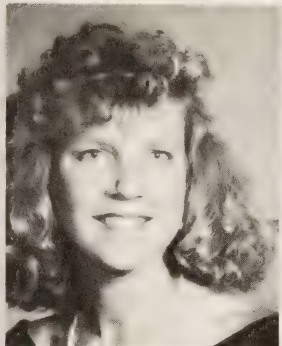


Ronnie Petrie struggles with a massive Chemistry II problem.

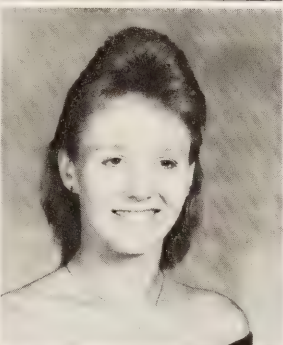
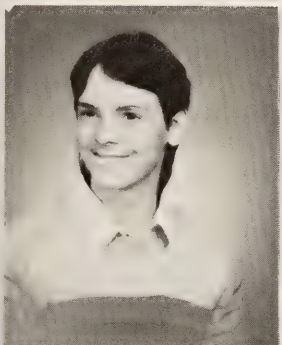




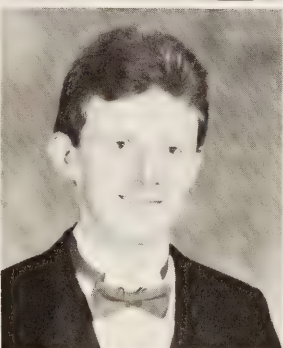
LORRETTA JEAN FOX: FHA 10, 11.
 ERIC THOMAS FURROW
 LIAM BRENDAN GALLIGAN: Newspaper 12; DECA 12.
 CARL SCOTT GENTRY: Football 10; DECA 10-12.



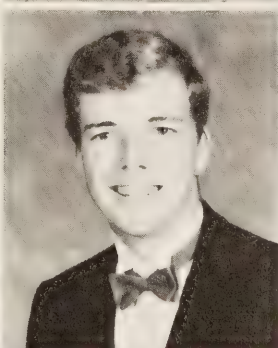
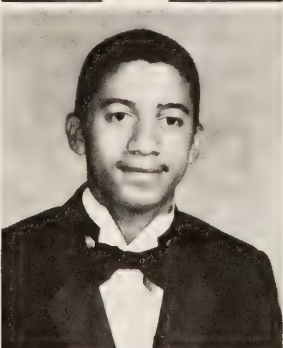
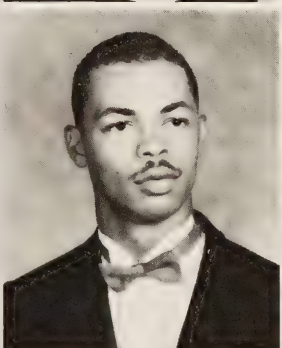
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 KAREN MICHELLE GOODIN: Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 10-12; Jazz Band 10, 11; Regional Band 9-12; Drama Club 9; YGSE 9-12; Latin Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Newspaper 9; SCA 10-12; Hugh O'Brian Foundation Delegate; Valley Forge Youth Delegate 11; Track 11; Class tres. 11; Big Sister 12.
 CHRISTINE ANN GOODWIN: Field Hockey 9-12; Latin Club 9-12; Drama Club 9-10; Softball 9, 10; SCA 9, 10; Pep Club 9; JML 10; NHS 10-12; Class pres. 11; ICC 11; Baseball 11; Class Board 12; VP 12; YGSE 12.
 GARY MAURICE GRAVES



GINGER CECILE GRAVES
 VIRGIL WAYNE GUINN: Latin Club 9-12; YGSE 11.
 ROBIN DEE GUTHRIE
 SHELLEY INEZ HAJNOSZ: Spanish Club 9-12; Sec. 11; Track 10; Drama Club 11; Class Board 11; SCA 11.



RAYMOND LEE HALL
 AMANDA LOUISE HAMILTON: Newspaper 10, 11; Yearbook 11; FBLA 11, 12; FHA 12.
 GENE MICHAEL HAMILTON
 LORETTA CAROL HAMLET



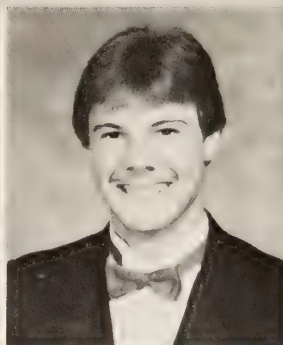
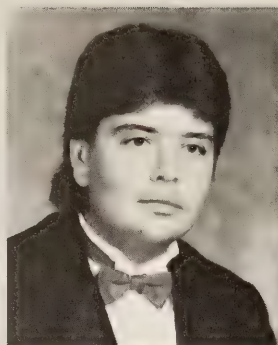
DAVID RANDALL HANNAHS: YGSE 11, 12; Latin Club 9-11; VML 10-12; Battle of The Brains 9-12; Cross Country 10; Va. reg. Governor's School 11; Va. Tech. Engineering Camp 9, 10.
 CHRISTOPHER G. HERNDON
 MAURICE GORDEN HILL
 JOSEPH DARRELL HOLLADAY: Spanish Club 10; VICA 11, 12; Baseball 12.

CHARLES OSCAR HOPKINS: Baseball 10, 11.

ANDREW JOHN ISON:

BRIAN DANIEL JACKSON: JML 10; FBLA 10, 11; Co-Ed Hi Y 10, 11; Wrestling 11, 12; Academic letter 11; Science Club 12; Cross Country 12.

DENISE ANN JACOBS: Softball 9-11; Latin Club 9; FBLA 12; Big Sister 12; Academic letter 11.

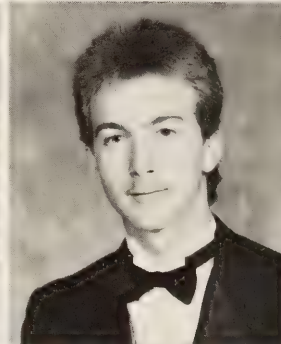


ROBERT SCOTT JACOBS

CRYSTAL MICHELE JAMES: Marching Band 9-12; Newspaper 10; FBLA 10-12; FBLA treas. 12; Academic letter 11; SADD 12; YGSE 12.

RICHARD NOBLE JARRELL: Soccer 10-12; YGSE 9.

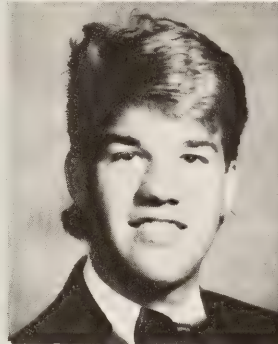
WILLIAM EDWARD JEFFRIES: Football 9; Wrestling 10-12; SCA 12; SCA Alt. 11.



JOHN CHRISTOPHER JENNINGS: Marching Band 9-12; Newspaper 9; Latin Club 9-12; Jazz Band 9-12; NHS 10-12; Battle of The Brains 10-12; Pep Band 11; Big Brother 12; SCA 11; YGSE 12.

MICHAEL WAYNE JENNINGS: YGSE 9; Soccer 9; Jazz Band 10-12; Marching Band 10-12.

CHRISTOPHER LEE JOLLIFF: Latin Club 9-11; Drama Club 12.
LYNN ALLISON KESTEL: Drama Club 9-10; FHA 10, 12; VICA 11; DECA 12; Field Hockey 12.

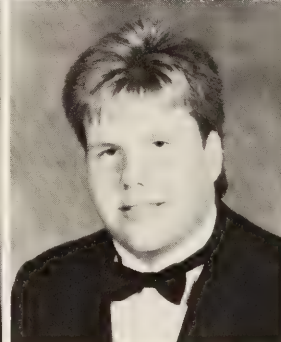


AMY LYNN KLINEFELTER: Gymnastics 9, 10; Academic Letter 9-11; FBLA 10-12; NHS 10-12; VML 10.

ANGELA RHEA KNIGHT

HENRY LEE KRAMER: DECA 10-12.

KRISTYE LEE KRAUSE: Latin Club 9-12; Class pres. 9; Class sec. 12; Colorguard 9-12; National Science Merit Award 9; Chorus 9, 10; Jazz Band 9-11; Academic Letter 9-12; YGSE 10, 11; Tennis 10-12; SCA Rep. 10, 11; NHS 10-12; Class Board 11; Girl's State 11; NHS sec. 12; Big Sister 12.

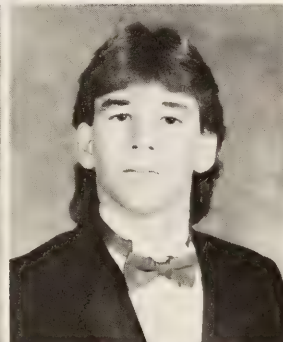


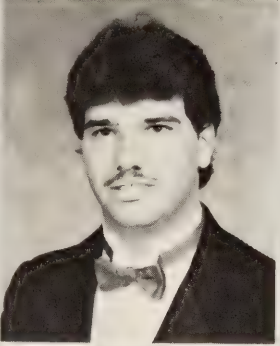
VICKIE LYNN KREAMER: Track 11; YGSE 11, 12; Latin Club 12.

MICHAEL DAVID KRISKOVICH: Soccer 9-12.

JENNIFER DIONNE LAFFERTY: Marching Band 9; Latin Club 9-12; sec. 12; Pep Club 10; sec. 10; Track 10; YGSE 11; Class sec. 11; Class rep. 12; Yearbook 12.

LAWSON EVERETT LAFFERTY: VICA 12; VICA rep. 12; FFA 10; Volunteer Fireman 11, 12.





Robbie Cannady and Troy Wheeler hang out in the hall while enjoying their favorite activity, "girl watching".



M memories

Cherishing Our Fun

Many things happen in our Senior year. They are all memories that we will want to take with us when we enter the real world. Here are a few cherished memories from the class of '87.

Troy Wheeler: "I will always remember being crowned Homecoming King and being a member of the district champ football team."

Vickie Kreamer: "Showing up late for the Senior Breakfast was my most embarrassing memory."

Brett Macey: "I remember getting stuck in revolving doors."

Jennifer Lafferty: "I remember Mr. Winn's Whale Sale tie."

Melanie Rumuly: "I remember the night I picked up a girl with two garbage bags instead of Pierre."

Barry Jarrell: "I will always remember the great times I had with Ms. Leamer."

Gail Plecker: "Who could forget Mr. Workman doing the Pee Wee Herman."

Glancing Back

What Would Happen If ...

If we as seniors were to look back on our four years together certain memories would inevitably cross our minds. However, have you ever thought about what would happen if ...

Troy Wheeler spent as much time studying as he did flirting,

Brett Macey knew how to jump creeks and use revolving doors,

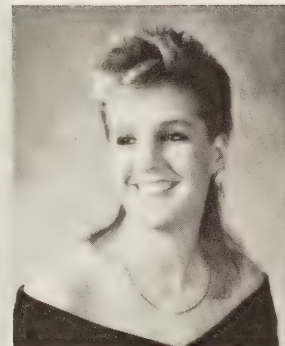
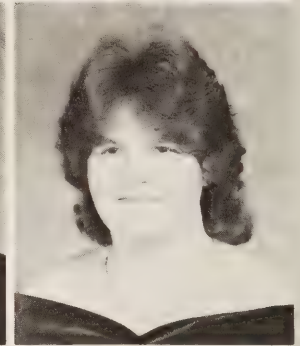
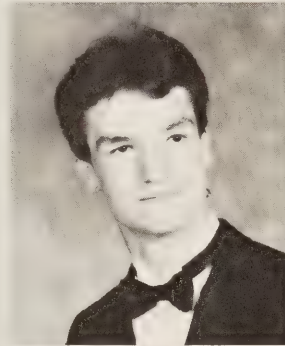
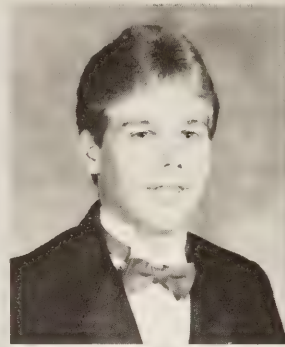
Kristye Krause partied and Mike Schiller didn't,

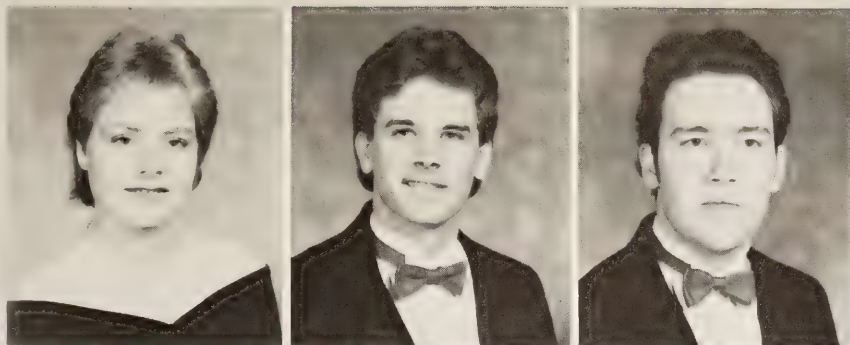
Kelly Sagun had no school spirit,

Everybody passed Mrs. Fox's first period Physics class.



Wonder what would happen if that Playboy magazine fell out of Chris Jennings' Physics book.





DAVID CRAIG LEAKE: FFA 9, 10.
 GEORGE HENRY LEWIS: Chorus 9, 10; Academic letter 10; Library Club 11, 12
 MICHELE LEE LOWMAN: Marching Band 9-II; Softball 9, 10; Academic letter 9; French Club 9-II; SCA 9-12; Forensics 10-12; JML 10-12; Drama Club 10-12; YGSE 11; One act play 11.
 ROBERT STACY LUMPKIN: Wrestling 9; SCA 12; Cross Country 10.
 BRETT JARROD MACEY: Latin Club 9-II; YGSE 11, 12.



MARIA DENISE MACHOTKA: Chorus 9-12; Spanish Club 9-11; Forensics 9, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Jazz Band 10; Newspaper 12.
 SCOTT ALAN MARGOLIS: Spanish Club 9-12; NHS 10-12; VML 11, 12; YGSE 10-12; Academic letter 9-12; Soccer 10-12; Big Brother 12.
 CARL DEAN MARTIN: Wrestling 9; Baseball 10-12; FFA 9; Football 10; VICA 11, 12.
 TRACIE LYNN MASSEY: Marching Band 9-12; SADD 12; Latin Club 9; Forensics 10-12; YGSE 11; Big Sister 12; Cheerleader 12.
 TANYA GEORGIA MATRAI: French Club 9-12; Academic letter 9; Class VP 11, 12; Big Sister 12; Tennis 12; YGSE 11.



SCOTT THOMAS MATTICE: Golf 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12.
 TEREASA DARLE MCALLISTER
 MICHELLE DENISE MCCALL: Softball 9.
 EDWARD DEAN MCLAUGHLIN
 ANGELA ROCHELLE MELZER: Softball 9.



JENNIFER ANN MILLER: Marching Band 9; Spanish Club 9; YGSE 9; Field Hockey 10-12; Latin Club 10-12; Soccer mgr. 11, 12; SCA Alt. 12; Newspaper 12; Office aide 12.
 CYNTHIA ANN MILLS: Newspaper 12.
 DENISE PEOLA MINOR: Basketball 9-12; Track 10; Library Club 11; sec. 11; Pep Club 12.
 TAMMY LYNN MITCHELL: Latin Club 9-II; Gym aide 12.
 WILBERT ANDREW MORRIS: Latin Club 9-12; YGSE 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; Football 10-12; Tennis 11, 12.

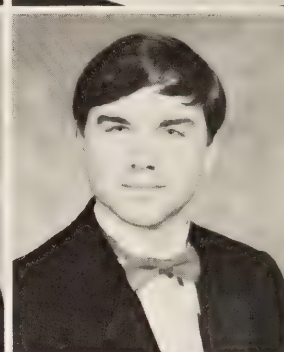
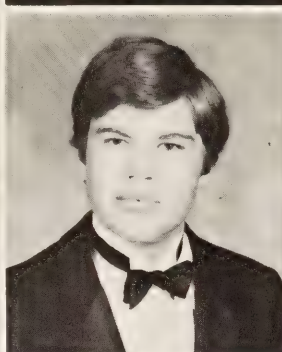
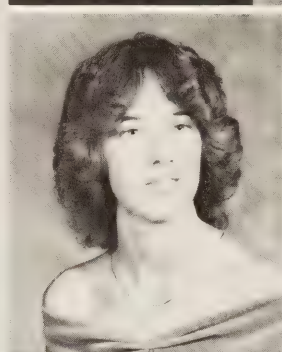


CHERYL RENEE MURPHY: Cheerleader 9; Tennis 10; SADD treas. 12; Wrestling Mgr. 11, 12; Football mgr. 12.
 MELODY ANN NEWMAN: Yearbook 9; Newspaper 9; Drama Club 9; Spanish Club 9.
 KIMBERLY DAWN NOE: FBLA 10-12; FHA 10; SADD 12; YGSE 12.
 MELISSA ANN O'DELL: Academic letter 9; FBLA 11, 12.
 SHARON LYNN O'DELL: Drama Club 10-12.

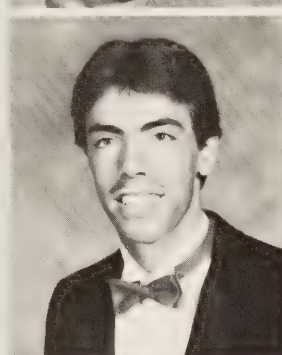
SUSAN DENISE OEHMANN: Cheerleader 9; French Club 9; Track 10; Gymnastics 10; Forensics 11; Office aide 12.
 LINDA SUE O'QUINN: Pep Club 9, 10; DECA 11, 12; Class Board 11.
 RONDAH RAE OESTERHELD
 DEBORAH LYNNE PAIGE: SCA 9-11; Upward Bound 10-12; French Club 9-12; sec. 12.
 LONNIE RAY PARKER: Football 9, 10, 12.



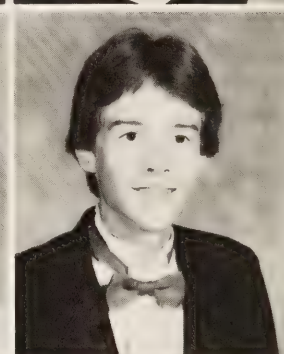
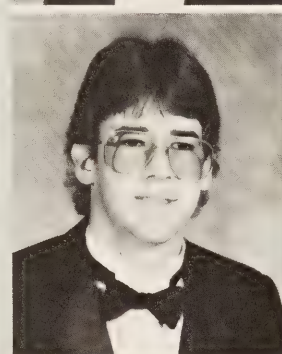
PATRICIA LEE PERRY: Cheerleader 10, 11; Library Club 9-12; FBIA 11, 12.
 JOHN CONWAY PERRYGO: Forensics 9-12; Battle of The Brains 10-12; Marching Band 9-12; Jazz Band 9-12; Pep Band 11, 12; YGSE 9-12; French Club 11; Drama Club 11; Boy's State 11.
 DOUGLAS ALAN PETERS: JML 9, 10; VML 11, 12; YGSE 10-12; Chess Club 12; Academic letter 11; Forensics 11; Math Club 12.
 RONALD JAMES PETRIE: Football 9-12; French Club 9, 10; YGSE 10-12; Track 10-12; Wrestling 11, 12; Big Brother 12; SCA 12.
 PIERRE JOSEPH POISSON: Battle of The Brains 11, 12; YGSE 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; Governor's School 11; Math Club pres. 12



ANTHONY SCOT PORTER: Basketball 9-12; Tennis 9-12; Math Club 11; Golf cap. 11, 12; FBIA 11; Tennis cap. 12.
 SHERAL ANN POWERS: Gymnastics 10; VICA 10-12.
 CRYSTAL LYNN PRICE: FFA 9, 10; DECA 9, 10, 12; sec. 12; Yearbook 12.
 LENWOOD BUFORD PRITCHETT: Football 10; Track 10.
 LISA MARIE QUANN

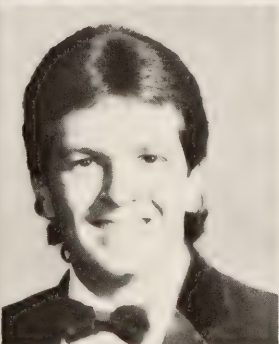
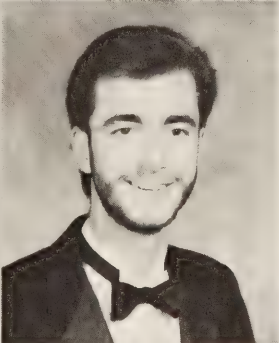
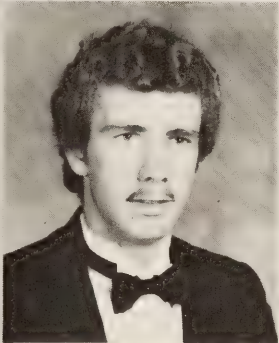
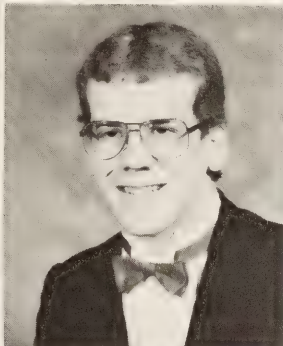
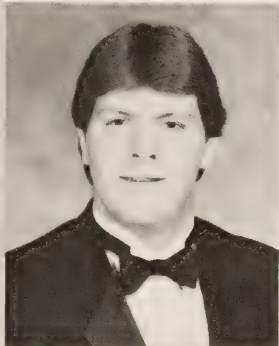
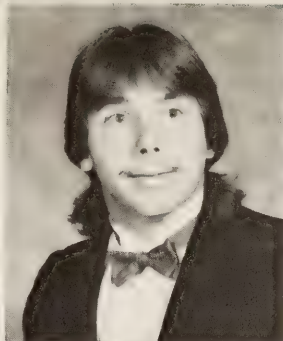


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 KIMBERLY ANNE RAWLINGS: FHA 12.
 DANIEL EDWARD RECTOR
 JAMES WAYNE RECTOR Jr.: French Club 9-12; treas. 11; VP 12; VML 9-12; Yearbook 11, 12; Yearbook editor 12; Library aide 12.
 MICHELLE ANN REILLY: DECA 11, 12; treas. 11; Library aide 11, 12.

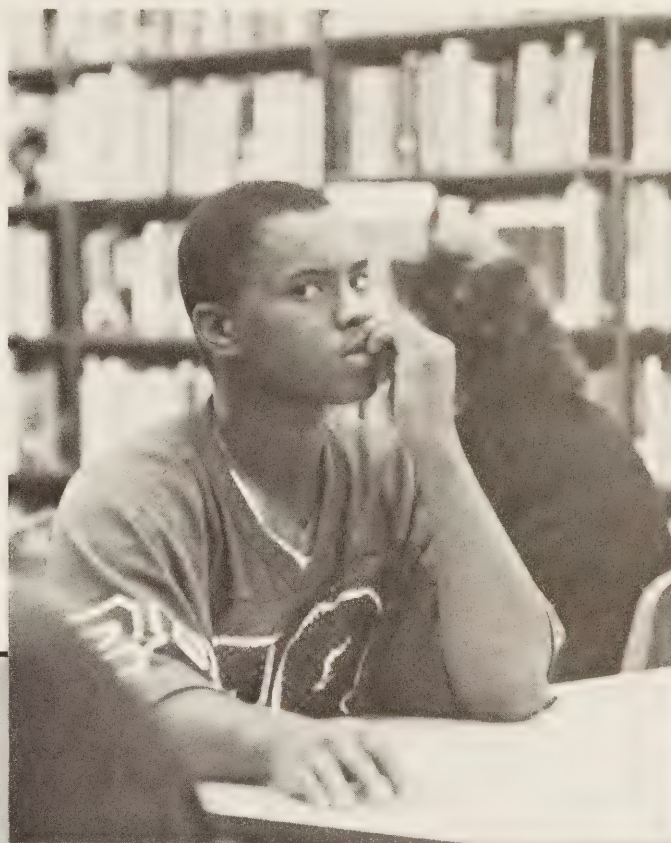


ANITA DIANE REYNOLDS: FHA 9, 11; Library Club 11, 12; SCA 11; Tennis mgr. 10; FBIA 12; Class Board 11.
 CYNTHIA SUE ROGERS: Spanish Club 9; SCA 9; DECA 12; Office aide 10, 11; Class Board 12.
 MELANIE LYNN RUMULY: SCA 9; Newspaper 9, 10; Latin Club 9-12; Battle of The Brains 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Forensics 9, 10; Marching Band 9; Academic letter 9, 11, 12; VML 9-12.
 TROY EDWIN SACRA: FFA 9, 10; VICA 11; DECA 12.
 KELLEY THERESA SAGUN: Marching Band 9-12; Drum major 10-12; SCA 9; Jazz Band 10-12; Regional Band 10-12; SCA treas. 10, 11; SCA pres. 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Track 10, 11; VSFA Camp 10, 11; Academic letter 11; Latin Club 11; French Club 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Junior Counselor 12.





Mark Smith sits in the one thing he can't wait to leave behind, Ms. Norcutt's homeroom.



Good Riddance

No Sad Goodbyes

There are many memories in these hallowed halls that we call Spotsylvania High School but, there are also many things that we would all like to forget. First and foremost in our minds is homework, that torture method worse than thumbscrews. Up high on the list is the I-9 football season of the '83 Knights. A majority of the seniors would like to forget rednecks. Some seniors would like to forget their entire embarrassing freshman year. We would all love to forget the other high school in the county. Finally, much to our chagrin we will never forget the only food in the world that bit back.

— John Perrygo —

The Difference

Seniors Standout Among Underclassmen

What is the difference between seniors and underclassmen? Well, besides the obvious; better looks, more intelligence, more wit, more class, and all around superiority, there are several more distinguishing characteristics.

A senior ponders tough math problems such as Darryl has \$100. He gives a cute girl \$35. How much more will Darryl have to

give her before she will go out with him?

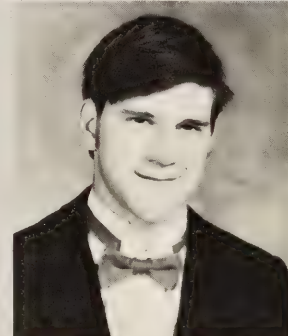
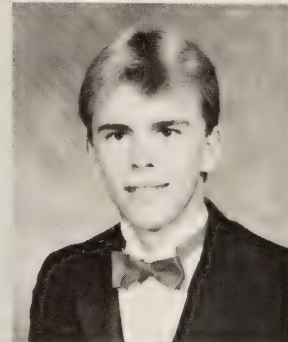
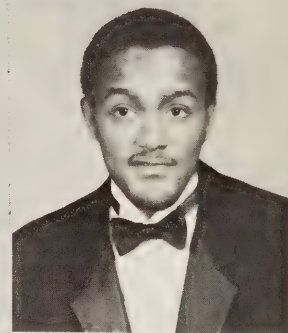
A senior is one who waits for 18 years to finally legally buy beer and the country ups the drinking age to 21.

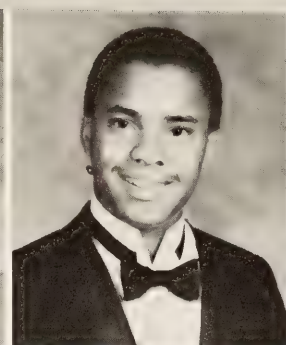
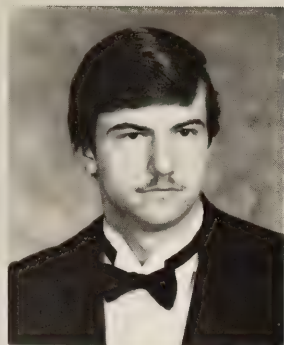
A senior claws ruthlessly to the top just to find that next year he is going to be back on the bottom again.

— John Perrygo —



Angela Bumbrey, Sonja Turner, and Chris Jennings show that only seniors can look cool while fooling around in class.



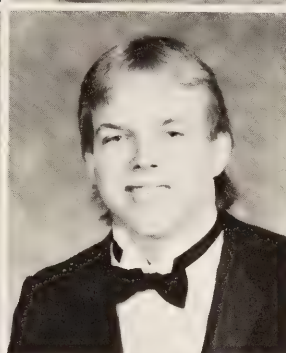
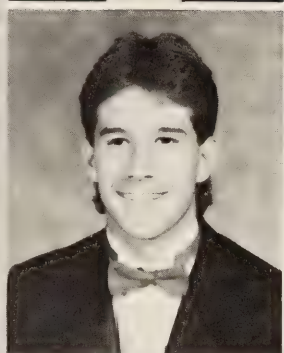


TRAVIS ALEXANDER SCHAEFFER: Marching Band 9-12; Drum Corps II; Regional Band 10, 11.

WISTER WILSON SEAY

THERESA ELLEN SHROUT: Latin Club 9-11; FBLA 12.

MARK SMITH: Wrestling 10, 12; Track 10-12; Football 12; DECA 10-12; pres. 12; VP 10; SCA 10.

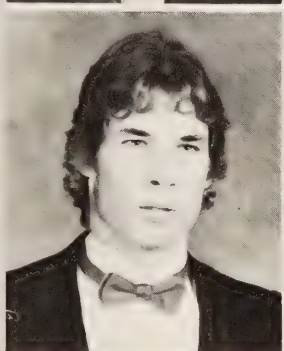


MELVIN JUNIOR SMITH

RENICK MATHEW SMITH: Football 9-12; Tennis 9-12; SCA 9-12; Class pres. 10, 12; NHS 10-12; treas. 12; Big Brother 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Class Board 11.

JOSEPH CHARLES SORENSEN: Wrestling 9, 11, 12; Track 10, 12.

KAREN JEAN SPRAGUE: Latin Club 9; YGSE 12; SADD 12; FBLA 12.

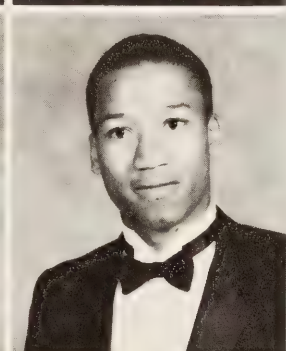
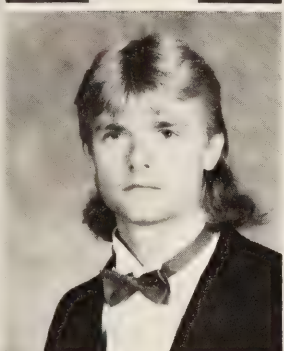


DARRELL TODD STACY: Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; Track 12; Baseball 10; Cross Country Cap. 11.

THOMAS FREDERIC STAFFORD: Baseball 9, 10; Cross Country 11; Wrestling 10-12; Soccer 12.

LISA DAWN STELMAN: Newspaper 9; Yearbook 9; Drama Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 12; Field Hockey 10-12; Softball mgr. 10; VML 10-12; YGSE 12; SADD pres. 12.

REBECCA LYNN STEMEN: Yearbook 12; Latin Club 12.



SANDRA LEE STRUEBING: Library Club 9; Soccer mgr. 10; VICA 9, 10, 12; Field Hockey mgr. 11.

DENNIS SCOTT SULLIVAN: FFA 10; VICA 11, 12.

TERESA LYNN SUNDQUIST: Field Hockey 9-11; Track 10, 12.

ANTONIO GARCIA TALLEY: Football 9, 11, 12; Track 12; VICA 11, 12.



FRANKLIN ARNOLD THOMAS: FFA 10; VICA 11, 12.

SHAWNA ELAINE THOMPSON: SCA 11; VICA 12.

FRANCIS WEST TRENT JR.: Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Spanish Club 10, 12.

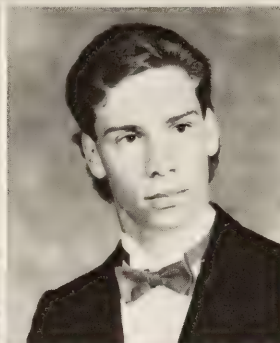
PATRICIA LEE TRUITT

SONJA LAVERSHA TURNER

WILLIAM JOHN VAKOS III: Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; SCA 9; Basketball 9-11; French Club 9-11; Math Club 11; Big Brother 12.

DENISE VON HUSEN: Academic letter 10, 11.

LOIS RENEA WALLER: Basketball 9, 12; Basketball mgr. 10, 11; Track Mgr. 10, 11; Gym Aide 11; Office Aide 12; Pep Club 12.

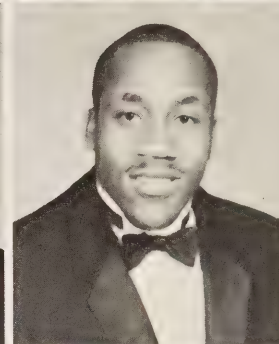
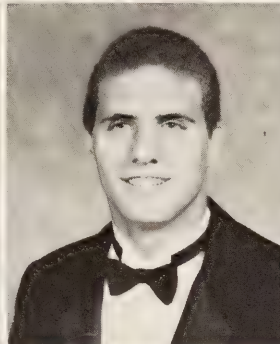
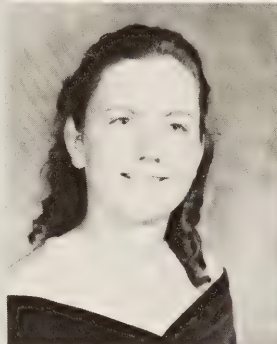


VALERI ANN WASHART: Governor's School 10; Academic Letter 9, 11; Marching Band 9-12; NHS 10-12; YGSE 10-12; Sec. 12; Latin Club 10, 11; SADD 12; Girl's State Alt. 11; SCA 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12.

TROY LYNN WHEELER: Baseball 9-12; Wrestling 9; Library Club 9, 12; Football 10-12; VICA 11; FFA 12; YGSE 12; Class Treas. 12; SCA 10; Homecoming King 12.

ROBERT LUTHER WHITAKER

RODNEY JAYSON WHITE: Class VP 12; Baseball 9-12; Football 9-12; All Area and All District Football Team 12.

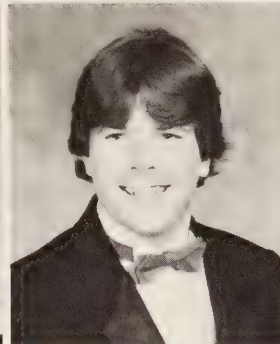


VICTORIA LYNN WHITTAKER: Cheerleader 9; Drama Club 9-11; French Club 9; Field Hockey 10-12; YGSE 11; Latin Club 11.

GLENN CURT WILLIAMS: Math Club 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; Treas. 12; FFA 10; Newspaper 10.

HELEN WINN

JOHN LEONARD WOOD



THERESA MARIE WOODS: Field Hockey 9; FBLA 11, 12; FBLA sec. 12; Newspaper 11.

ANGELA LYNNETTE WRIGHT: Spanish Club 9-12; JML 9; Class Board 12; YGSE 11; Field Hockey 10-12; Softball 10.

BRENDA MAE WRIGHT: Track 9-12; Pep Club 9, 10; Class treas. 9; Basketball 10-12; FBLA 10; Class Board 12; Big Sister 12.

MICHAEL ROGER WRIGHT: Football 9-12; Track 9-12.

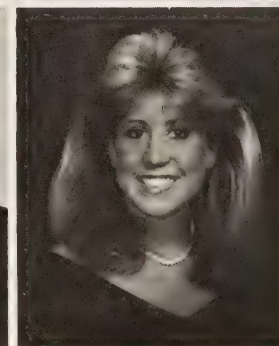
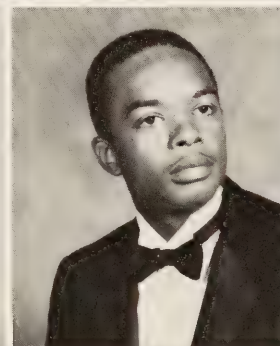


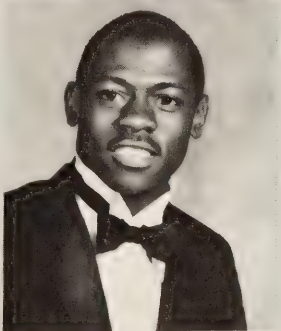
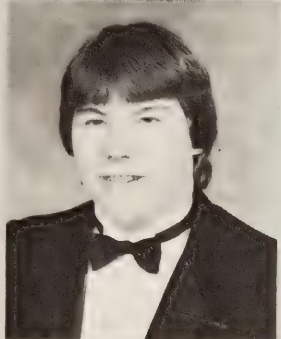
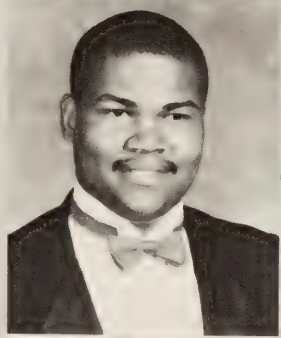
PAMELA ANN WRIGHT: Track 9.

RODNEY SEBASTIAN WRIGHT: VICA 11, 12; Football 12; Soccer 12.

LISA CASEY: Cheerleader 9-11; Drama Club 9-12; SCA Rep. 9; Homecoming Court 9; Track 10, 12; Gymnastics 10; School Play 11, 12.

JANICE MAE HERNDON





Spotsy's senior crew pull themselves away from their delicious lunches to wave goodbye.



Farewell

That Unavoidable Word, Tomorrow

After graduation. The future. The unknown. Tomorrow. It is a bleak place. This is the first time that we will be alone since about the sixth grade, but are we really alone? We are armed with our memories and allied with our experiences in the battle with the real world. We have our families and friends to stand by us and support any decisions we may make. Our future is in our own

hands now and we have to make the best of it. We are the only ones who can decide how successful our lives will be after graduation. Years from now I hope we can all look back at our high school years with a smile on our faces and in our hearts, and we can remember the time we spent here with our friends.

— John Perrygo —

Chris Tack: 1968-1986

There is no doubt that Chris will be forever remembered by all of those that knew him.

Chris was a quiet and sincere person which won him much admiration and respect. Close friend Roger Carter remembers, "He was reserved and quiet in public, but when he was with friends, he was open and playful." Begie Maple and Roger shared Chris' 16th birthday party. Begie remembered that "We were up almost all night watching movies and clowning around."

Everyone remembers Chris as an all-round great guy. He was the sort of person you could talk to from the heart, guaranteed to be received with sincerity and understanding.



Chris' 1985 school photo, which appeared in the '86 TRAIL.

During the King George game in the fall of '85, Chris stood ready.





Majeed Abed
Greg Adam
Nick Adams
Scott Adams
Greg Altman
Donna Anderson
Jennie Anderson
Buddy Anglin
Daniel Baker

Vallery Barr
Robin Benn
Sten Berge
Terrie Biello
Steve Bowling
Chris Bowman
Lisa Bowman
Troy Bowman
Michelle Bristol

Carla Britt
William Britt
Al Brooks
Janette Brooks
Jenny Brooks
Jeff Brooks
Gary Brown
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Angel Buker

Barry Burrell
Nicole Carroll
Jeffery Carter
Russell Carter
Tara Carter
Debra Caudill
Andrea Chew
Patricia Clark
Kim Clark

Bonnie Clarke
Jerry Clarke
Pam Clarke
Millette Clatterbuck
Steve Clatterbuck
Kitty Coe
Shawn Coghill
Ken Cole
Jeff Coleman

John Coleman
Mark Coleman
Gwen Coles
Rodney Coles
Walter Cox
Jeff Curtis
Michelle Dadzitis
Tammy Day
Erika Delph

Pam Dickinson
Angela Dixon
Darlene Dudley
Melinda Duke
Cory Ellis
Earlene Ellis
Wendy Ellis
Freddie Enfinger
Douglas Evans

Sean Evans
Bill Evans
Keith Field
Maryann Fischer
Maureen Fluet
Krysti Fogleman
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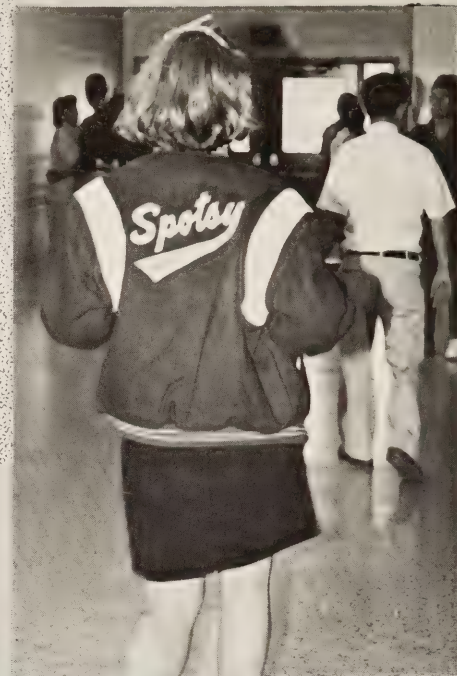
The Price of Life

From class dues to dances the cost of being a student is escalating. For many students, what to buy is determined by what the cost is. And from freshman year forward the cost only increases. There are class dues — which jump considerably depending on your year — school jackets, rings, and the list goes on as one approaches their senior year.

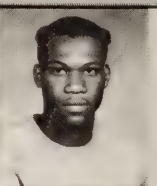
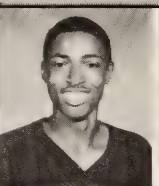
Student supplies, movie fees, art fees, club dues, yearbooks, class trips, happy ads, newspapers, extra books, library fines, and this does not include the many items for sale

by clubs and classes to raise funds. The choices are many the costs from low to high and the trick is to be able to get it all. Being a student is starting to require the financial pre-planning required of a budget director. Most students generally agree that everything offered is worth having at current rates they'll need a financial planner to get by.

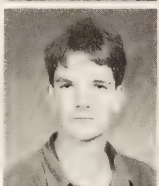
Madi Distefano displays the "new" Spotsy letter jacket which replaced the traditionally styled ones of years past.



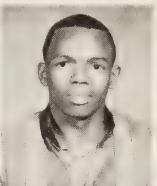
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Robert Johnson



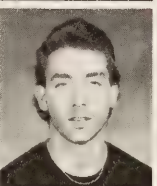
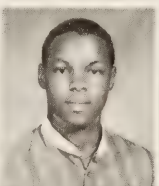
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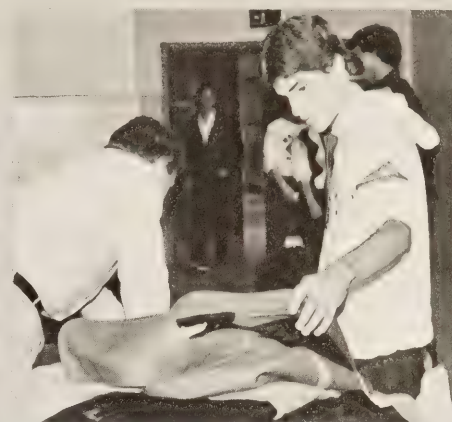
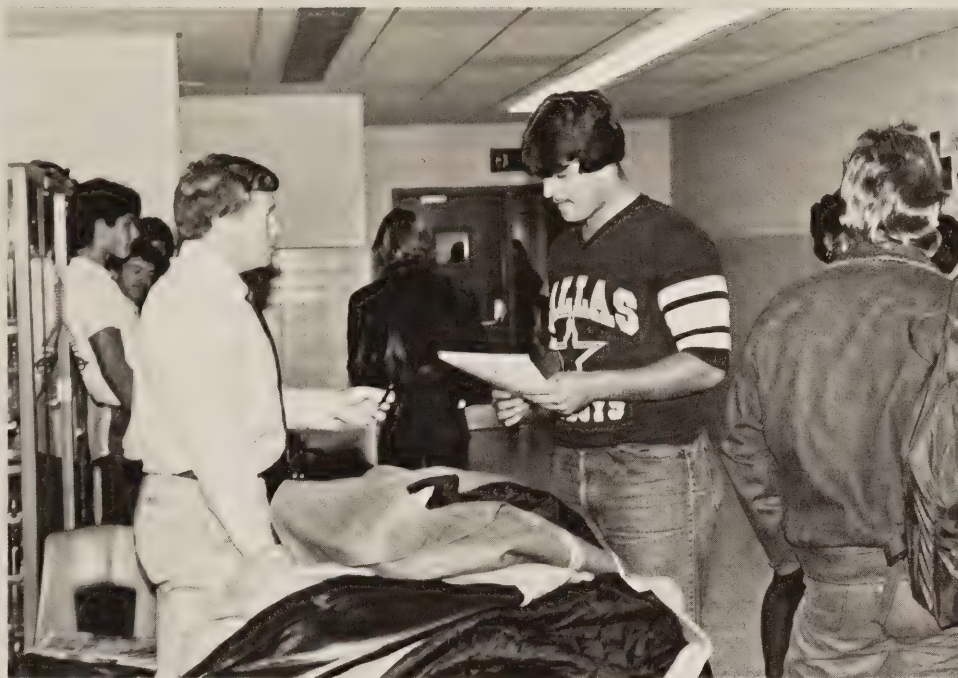


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Donya Kriskovich
Ronnie Kurz
Troy Kurz
Amanda Landram



Stephanie Leighty
Charles Lewis
Robert Lewis
Roy Lewis
Michelle Lightfoot
Alex Lloyd
Linda Lucas





Kevin Williams contemplates his choice of jackets during his lunch shift. Making choices is a part of growing up.

Robbie Gilmartin ponders the wealth of choices to decide from, while ordering his brand new jacket.



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Bergie Maple
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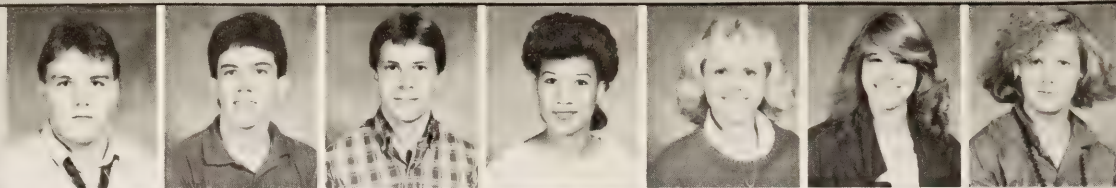
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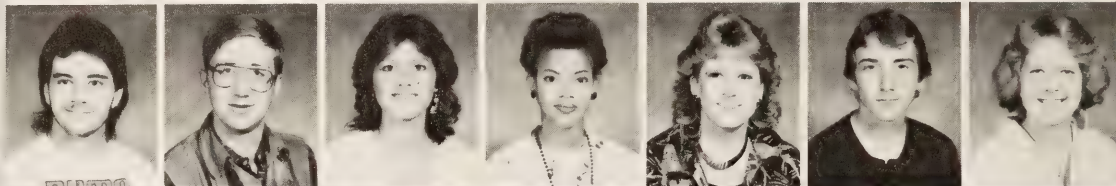
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Angela Phelps
Kim Phillippe

Sean Pine
Mark Poisson
Charles Preston
Timiki Price
Missy Pritchett
Judy Prosser
Sharnette Purks
Angela Richeson
Tina Richter



James Rickard
Len Riddle
Suzie Robinson
Kim Rock
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Angie Rumuly
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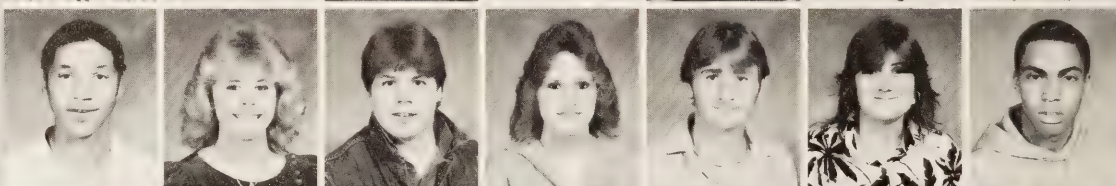
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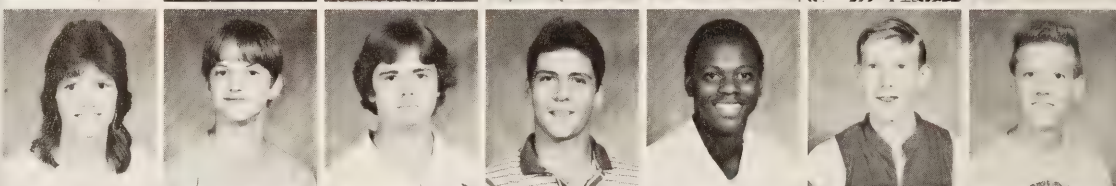
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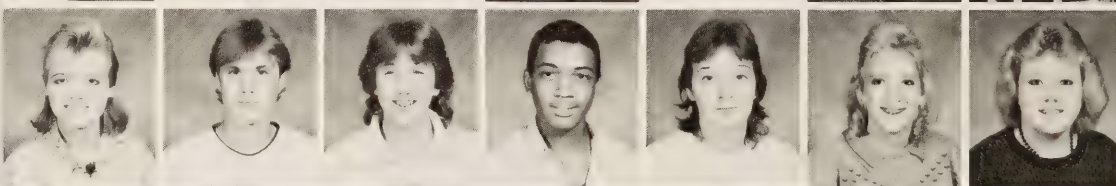
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Kristin Britt
Kraig Broadbuss
Amy Brooks
Daniel Brooks



Rachel Brooks
Steven Brooks
Debbie Brown
Melvin Brown
Renee Burch
Kathie Butzner
Carol Campbell
Gary Campbell
Shane Cantrell





Hot Off the Press

Guys are working up a sweat in the weight room after school, by lifting weights or simply running for a few hours. Many believe that working out is worth all the pain and effort which is put into it. For example, football players workout to create powerful overall body muscle. Basketball players workout to improve their coordination and jumping ability. Track members exercise to keep their legs in top condition. While many people workout to stay in peak condition for a sport, many

workout simply to keep fit or to make new friends.

In a recently conducted exercise poll, a vast majority of the participants stated that they worked out or exercised at least three times per week. Many stated that jogging was the most popular way to stay in shape, while others quoted weightlifting as the best way to keep fit.

Before a strenuous afternoon practice session, wrestling team members do warm-up exercises.



So Good Together

Dating is a definite source of stress and most students who date do a fair amount of wondering. Take Ms. X, for example, she bought a new dress to attend this year's homecoming festivities with Mr. Z. It was their first "date." They had seen each other at various school activities, but he had never actually taken picked her up at her house for a date. The evening arrives, she has spent hours getting ready, and now the waiting begins. She begins to get nervous as she waits for Mr. Z to arrive. She waits and waits. Finally, at 9:30 P.M., Mr. X calls. He is at the dance using the school phone. He cannot find her house, he couldn't call before now because he was looking for her house. He could not stop to call her, because he didn't have

her telephone number with him in the car. It turns out that she has given him incorrect directions, told him to take a right turn when he was supposed to take a left. By this time she has changed clothes and mentally worked through the embarrassment of being "stood up." But all is not lost. The call has at least removed the emotional trauma. Because she lives thirty minutes from school and the hour it would take to go to and from would leave them only a half hour to enjoy the dance, Mr. Z and Ms. X never do make it to the dance together. She has become much better at directions: he always has his date's phone number.

Melanie O'Neil and Fred McFadden share a dance during the magic on the night of the Homecoming Dance.





Felicia Carter
Pam Carter
Rodney Carter
Rodney Carter
Shelly Carter
Joe Case
Ricky Chew
Billy Clarke
Scott Cliser



Bryan Coburn
Stephanie Cofer
Vincent Coin
Mark Coleman
Wendy Coleman
Tangela Coles
Dorothy Cook
Visa Cook
Matt Cooper



Sparky Covert
Steve Cull
Timmy Curtis
Lisa Dario
Angie Davis
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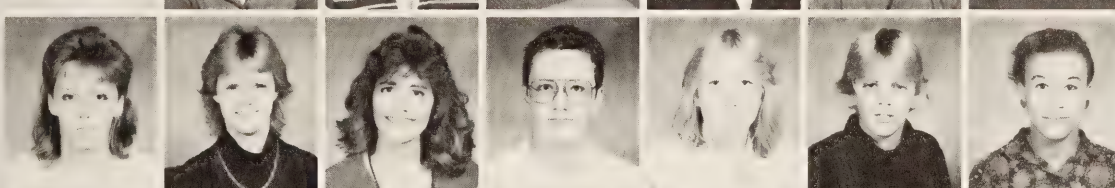
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Jeromey Fields
Tami Fines
Lori Finks
Monica Freeman
Debbie Fugett
Mike Furrow
Julie Galligan



Sherri Gandy
Rebecca Gardner
Becky Garland
Mellisa Gillespie
Greg Goff
Deanna Gonzales
Brian Goodwin
Marty Gray
Kevin Greene



Roger Greer
Eric Grimm
Stephanie Grinde
Rhonda Habron
April Hague
Jason Haley
Bonnie Hamlet
John Heller
Lutricia Herdon



Elisa Herrshaft
Christopher Hill
Paul Hildrup
Andy Hite
Theresa Hoeffer
John Holland
Regina Howard
Tiffany Hudson
Renee Ivey

Check it Out

Homework, that's the word everyone wants to run and hide from. Students hate it because it takes up all of their free time, and with a six-course schedule like most students, one doesn't have a large amount of extra time on their hands.

The students' complaint is that they spend all day in school and then even longer at practices or rehearsals or meetings, and thus possess lit-

tle if any free time of their own. Although students are encouraged to be active in extracurricular activities, many complain that the faculty are somewhat less than sympathetic to the lack of time most students have. Teachers want their students to learn everything which is within their grasp if it takes homework to accomplish this, then that is a sacrifice to which the students must succumb.

Stacy Poindexter diligently attempts to further educate his willfully expanding mind during a quick study session.

Erik Wooten takes time during lunch to get some fresh air and to complete an assignment.

Tonia Jackson
Wendy Jeffries
Vincent Jinkins
Sherrice Johnson
Eric Jones
Corretta Kay
David Keen



Stacy Kidd
John Knight
Dawn Knotts
Jenny Konicki
Melissa Krick
Brian Lafferty
Jamie Lake



Robbie Landeck
Roger Landeck
Noelle Lang
April Lawrence
Anthony Layne
Denise Lewis
Jason Lewis

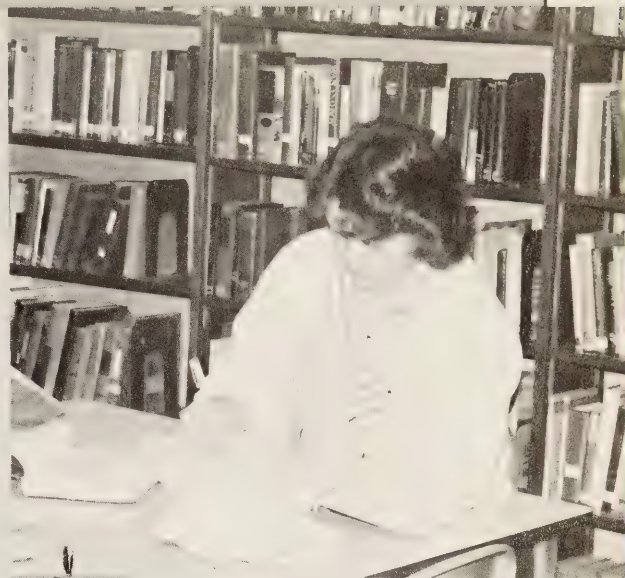


Michelle Lohr
Sherrie Long
Tina Long
John Madison
Kim Madison
Shane Magner
Thomas Marra



Jennifer Marshall
Mandy Martin
Judy Martin
Richard Martzell
Jamie Mason
Kendall Mason
James Massey

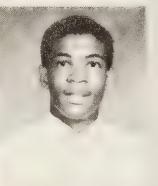




Melanie Rumuly seems to be satisfied while catching up on some unfinished business during third lunch shift.



Paula Massey
Sabrina McCall
Larry McFadden
Peggy McGee
Shannon McGuire
John Meadows
Calvin Meeks



Dawn Miley
Jeff Miley
Shannon Mills
John Milton
Johnise Minor
Tom Minter
Wilfred Moody



Clayton Mullins
Neil Munro
Billy Nestel
Inez Nicholson
Kris Niemann
Elly O'Dell
Janice O'Neal

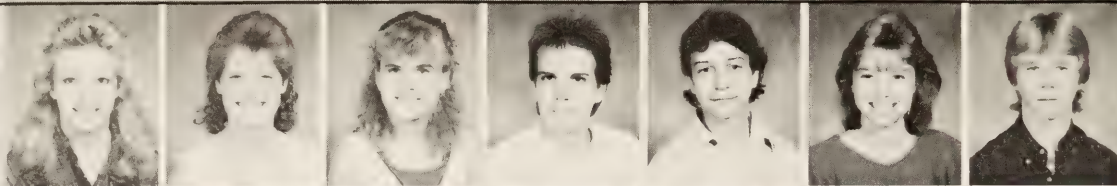


David O'Quinn
James Oertel
Jennifer Parker
Brian Perry
Jonathon Perry
Amanda Perrygo
Kim Phillippe



Beth Pickens
Paula Pickens
Jay Pickett
Eric Poindexter
Kevin Poindexter
Stacy Poindexter
Tim Pratt

Vickie Prichett
Mary Ann Pully
Michelle Quinn
Scott Renalds
Tony Rhodes
Andrea Rice
Everett Robbins
Anthony Rock
Samantha Rooney



Stephanie Rose
Jeff Rowley
John Rowley
Lee Rutherford
Scott Sanchez
Mike Savee
David Sawyer
Kevin Seay
Kimberly Seay



Ronald Selby
Jeannine Shappy
Michele Shappy
Ellen Sharp
Larry Sharp
Tricia Shelton
John Showers
Doug Shunamon
Loretta Shunamon



Dawn Simmors
Kristal Simms
Carlton Smith
Joy Smith
Lisa Smith
Terri Smith
Dwayne Snow
Holli Sorrell
Kimberly Stacy



Jeff Stafford
Tammy Stanley
Lovelie Stephens
Janice Stephens
Bobby Subacius
Jay Stover
Calvin Sullivan
Eric Swann
Chris Swisher



Aaron Taylor
Sam Troia
Jennifer Turner
Lisa Trump
Pam Twiford
Cindy Tyler
Bryan Vakos
Tammy Vandevander
Kevin Ware



Kelda Washart
Richard Weedon
Corey White
Trina White
Larry Widawski
John Wilkerson
Kevin Williams
Tim Williams
Stephanie Wilson



Clarence Winston
Cheryl Wolfe
Missy Wood
Paulette Woolfolf
Eric Wooten
Micah Zappe
Todd Zorn
Charles Able
Tracy Ackerman



Angela Adkins
Annette Adkins
Erick Alsop
Alfred Amstutz
Shawn Apperson
Doris Atkins
Donielle Babcock
David Baird
Shannon Barnett





Symbols of the Season

Weather plays an important role in life here at Spotsylvania High School. From athletic events to after school dances, the climate influences decisions which affect the entire student body. For example, rain may cause a delay in the opening time of a baseball game or snow may postpone school entirely. Although many think that rainy damp weather is a definite detraction, a number of people agree that a bit of bad weather is sometimes a godsend.



Kierra French and Tommy Merryman share the safety of an umbrella in the midst of a morning shower.

Senior John Davis warms up to his first period Physics class.



Double Exposures

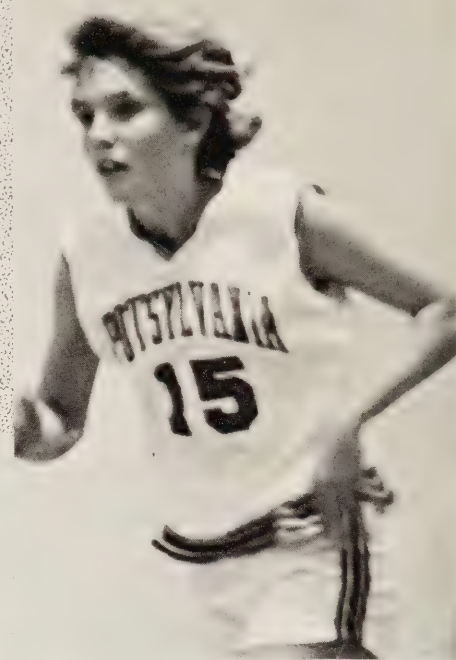
Being a twin has its advantages, as well as its disadvantages. There's more to being a twin than simply sharing the same birthday and looking alike. Twins are different people with different styles and different personalities.

One member of a set of twins in our school recalled, "During our childhood, we thought of each other more as companions than as twins. Now, as we have grown older and become young adults, things are changing very fast. Occasionally one believes that being a twin gets in

the way of a person's expression of their own individuality or uniqueness, but one comes to realize that this feeling is not only pertinent to twins, but to people in general."

One thing which seemed to cause some discord among twins was clothes, each resented the idea that they always had to be dressed alike. Each agreed that being twins creates the closest possible bonds.

Angie Freeman hurries down court to give it her all, to help the Knights bring home another home victory.



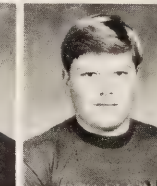
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Terri Beckley
Tim Bees
Randy Blount
Kelly Bohn
Audrey Boone
James Bowles



Angel Braddock
Twila Brimmer
Chris Brooks
Nikki Brooks
Shelby Brooks
Bobby Brown
Mechelle Buchold



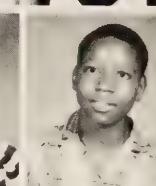
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Tina Buker
Robert Bullock
Audra Burkholder
Danny Butler
Robert Byles
Angel Campbell

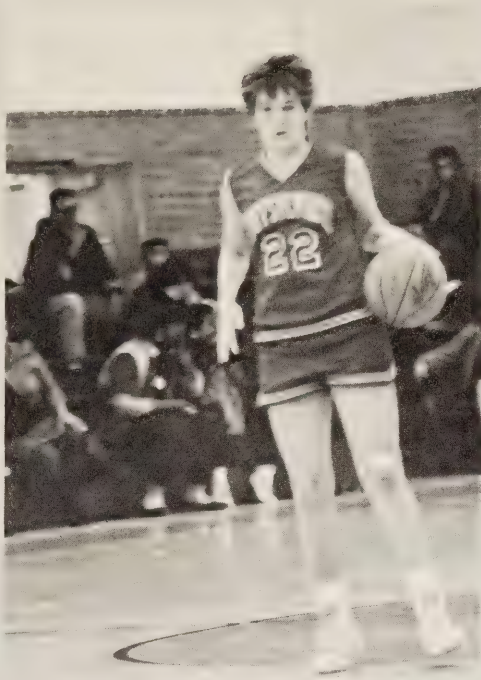


Sherri Campbell
Stacy Campbell
William Cantrell
Mark Cornel
Leigh Carpenter
Diana Carter
Shawn Carter



Calvin Carver
Scott Catlett
Tina Childress
Lois Christian
Mary Christian
Karima Clark
Khaladi Clark





Dribbling to center court, Monica Freeman prepares to pass to sister, Angie.

Michelle and Jeannie Shappy take time for a quick pose during English class.



Daryl Colbert
Mike Coleman
Ronald Coleman
Troy Coleman
Dempsey Coles
Lawson Coles
Angie Comfort

Joey Cooke
Sean Cornett
Howard Cotton
Cheryl Crisp
Randall Crisp
Anthony Cruz
Tracy Culbertson

Kerri Cunningham
Chris Dadzitis
Chris Dario
Betty Day
Shon Denhoff
Steven Deshazo
Charles Dobbins

Kim Dove
Eddie Dubrulle
Christopher Dunavant
Karen Dussling
Kelly Duval
Lisa Edwards
Tracy Edwards

Dawn Egan
Tracey Eisenhart
Maria Ellis
Teresa Elmore
Scott Ennis
Rose Eslin
James Farrar

The Healthy Difference

To eat or not to eat, those in authority agree that the body is more alert and effective on a full stomach. But what to eat, and when to eat it are dilemmas facing students. Preparing and eating a nutritious, balanced breakfast each morning takes time, a scarce commodity before leaving for school. Most students agreed that they would like to eat breakfast, but not if it means getting up any earlier.

Cheryl Murphy looks like she's "cracking" a smile for our camera.

Our camera found Alex Lloyd munching on soda and chips for breakfast.





David Ferguson
Patrick Ferguson
Nicole Fewell
Amira Fields
Valencia Ford
Kim Foster
Carl Fox
Jody Gaby
Jewel Gallahan

Clifton Gentry
John Giles
Karen Graham
Evan Gratzick
Bryan Greer
Tracy Guinn
Todd Hall
Wendy Hall
Russell Hammond

Vicki Hammond
Loretta Harding
Crystal Harmon
James Harris
Chris Hart
Chris Hays
Vickey Hefflin
Sharon Hennessy
Bradley Henson

Tina Herndon
Lisa Hokoana
Heather Hollywood
Jennifer Holmes
Scott Horton
Jenny Hoster
David Houston
Mancala Howell
Greg Howze

Gwendolyn Hairfield
Barry Irving
Rita Irving
Audrey Jackson
Robert Jackson
Brian Jennings
Matthew Jennings
Michelle Jennings
James Jerrell

Joy Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Robbie Johnson
Shannon Johnston
Chris Jones
Heather Jones
Tony Kay
Carla Kay
Barbara Kelley

Steve Kendall
Matthew Kern
Maxie Kitts
Veronica Knotts
Roni Kownacki
Audrey Kramer
Daniel Krause
Heather Kreamer
Shawn Laurer

Alan Lawrence
Renee Lawton
Amy Lemasters
Patty Lemasters
Annette Lewis
Melody Lewis
Michael Lewis
Reshea Lewis
Thomas Lewis

Leigha Lindquist
Billy Lloyd
Sara Long
Kevin Mancuso
David Margolis
Paula Markins
Everett Marrow
Jacquelyn Marshall
Danny Martin

Foreign Friends

To leave a place where one has lived for their entire life, travel around the world alone, and begin your new school year in a strange new atmosphere takes a lot of courage. There are two people, in our school, who possess that type of courage, their names are: Thorsteinn Erlingsson and Marcus Ehrstrom, the exciting new exchange students who are now a part of our school. Their zest for life and their friendly smiles and eagerness to make friends and try new experiences make these two gentlemen a popular asset to our high school. Each comes from a different area, Marcus, from Stockholm, Sweden, and Thor, from Sigufjortur, Iceland. Both agree that one of the most enjoyable assets which Spotsylvania High contains is the

ever present school spirit and the friendly competition.

Thor sets his mind to work on the assignment at hand.



Marcus appears deep in thought, while attending a home basketball game against Orange.

Thor and Marcus share a quick bite and a conversation with friends during third lunch shift.

Beth Martin
Kevin Martin
Belinda Maslock
Shari McIntyre
Dana McKinney
Sean McKaughlin
Paula McLead



Tameka McNary
Cheryl Meeks
Lisa Meeks
Becky Meredith
Raymond Merryman
Melissa Miller
Donald Mills



Mike Mills
Johnny Mixon
Shane Montreith
Dixie Moore
Michelle Morgan
Ennos Morris
Kenneth Morris



Maragret Morris
Natalie Mosley
Tina Mudd
Ruby Mullins
Vanessa Neunsinger
Wanda Newton
Chrystal Nicholson





Billy Niemann
William Noe
Darren O'Dell
Melanie O'Neal
Sandy O'Neal
Michael Paige
Larry Paige

Deleah Parker
Deggie Pacshal
Renee Perkins
Kirk Perry
Mark Perry
Bob Pettit
J.P. Pierce

Jennifer Pine
Dale Plecker
Brice Pomeroy
John Potter
Corie Preston
Tammy Price
Michael Prince

Kimberly Proffit
Curtis Prosser
Renee Prowitt
Krista Ratliff
John Rayman
Kathy Rees
Nancy Reid

Veronica Reynolds
George Richardson
Laura Richardson
Keith Ritchie
Teresa Robinson
Denise Rodes
Albert Rogers
Mark Rose
Nora Rose



Amy Samuels
Roy Samuels
Michael Samuels
Terra Samuels
Arlene Scalf
Paul Sciubba
Melissa Seay
Tanya Seibert
Jane Seymour



Christy Shackelford
Barbie Shade
Sandy Shappy
Kelly Shaw
Leo Shelton
Tina Shillett
Melanie Simpson
Sheila Sinclair
Shawn Skinner



Jarrod Smith
Richard Smith
Robb Smith
Sandra Smith
Sharon Smith
Vickie Smith
James Snead
Grace Stanley
Tracy Stanley



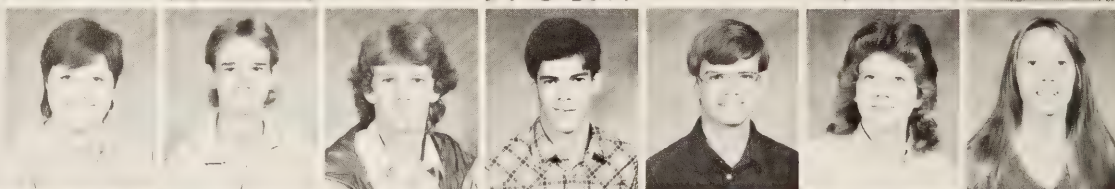
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Eric Stegner
Adam Stegner
Tammy Steman
Patti Stevens
Kelly Stratton
Tommy Straton
Randy Sullivan
Laura Swain



Kimberly Swanson
Elwanda Syrkes
Tonya Talley
Jeneka Taylor
Chuck Taylor
Anthony Taylor
Billy Terrell
Danny Thompson
Mark Thompson



Rosa Thompson
Bobby Tokarz
Richard Turley
Chris Turner
Randy Tyding
Mary Vandevander
Tiffany Vernon
Roscoe Ware
Mindy Warf



Jenny Warren
Tal Waren
Charlie Washington
Elizabeth Washington
Alice Weaver
Chris Weinhold
Bonnie Whitlock
Allen Wilhelm
Wade Wilkins



Sonja Williams
Wanda Williams
Herman Winn
Steven Woods
Kent Wooldridge
Ronnie Woolfolf
Angela Woolfrey
Sabrina Wright
Joey Wright



Leaders of the Pack

As the number of years left in school diminishes, the roles and responsibilities of a class officer increase. As Freshmen and Sophomores, officers are primarily concerned with establishing class unity while leading efforts to begin raising the funds that will ultimately cover the costs of such activities as Prom and Graduation. By the arrival of the eleventh grade, a dramatic rise in leadership and responsibility accompany the roles of class

officers. Much time is spent directing fundraising while plans for the long-awaited prom begin to materialize. From music to decorations, budgets have to be made, funds raised, committees formed, efforts directed. It stays at that level throughout Senior year when such activities as Senior Trip, Banquet, and Graduation have to be planned, budgeted, and paid for. No matter what the cost in terms of time and effort, all agree being a class officer is its own reward.



Class Officers: *Freshmen Class:* Stacy Campbell, Angel Braddock, Belinda Maslock; *Sophomore Class:* Kim Stacy, Billy Asimacopoulos, April Lawrence, Becky Gardner; *Junior Class:* Julie Sullivan, Carla Britt, Kris Massey; *Senior Class:* Renick Smith, Rodney White, Kristye Krause, Troy Wheeler, and Jennifer Laferty.

Daily Operations

Most people envision judges doling out slips for detention or suspension or some other discipline measure when they hear the word Principal. Though the decisions they make regarding punishment seem to get them the most notoriety, that duty is only a small portion of what is required by the job of running a high school.

Like band directors they must orchestrate all parts of the school's daily operations to produce a harmonious whole. They create the budget and oversee the finances as well as coordinate the fundraising. From detention to desks to disbursements, it's all in a day's work!

Assistant Principal Bill Childs does duty as our Computer Consultant.



Ms. Barbra Bass — Physical Education 9
Mrs. Kate Besley — English 9, Spanish I
Mrs. Lillian Bullock — Introduction to Business, Record Keeping, Typing

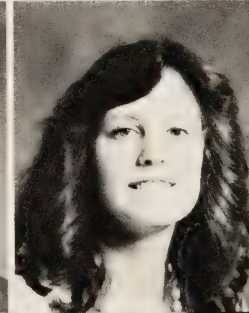


Mrs. Ann Catlett — Resource Center Aide
Ms. Caroline Combs — Typing, Accounting, Business Computer Applications
Ms. Diane Critchfield — English II CP, English I2



Mrs. Sandy Critchfield — Advanced Math, Algebra I, AP Calculus

Mrs. Jacqueline Epling — French I-IV
Mrs. Terri Fisher — English 9, English 10



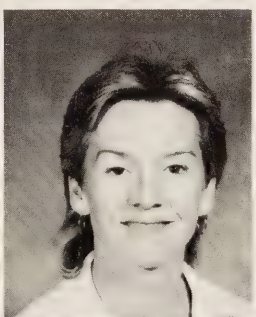


Mr. Campbell completes forms for teacher observations. Teacher evaluation is just one of the many requirements of his job.

A chess buff, Assistant Principal Bob Eichenger attempted to organize a chess club . . . in addition to his other duties.



Mrs. Gail Fontenot — Algebra I, Math II
Mrs. Sandra Fox — Physics, Earth Science
Ms. Martha Frye — Government, Sociology/Economics



Mrs. Barbra Gallahan — Study Hall Aide
Mrs. Susan Grace — English 9, English 9 CP, Journalism
Mrs. Gail Gratzick — Geometry, Algebra II



Mrs. Norma Hall — LD Biology, LD Geography
Mrs. Bobbie Hughes — School Nurse
Mrs. Alberta Johnson — Library Secretary

Out of Role for a Change of Pace

Who were those weirdly dressed people standing on stage during the Christmas assembly? Who was the clown who taught journalism on Halloween and the bag lady who appeared in A-206 during Mix/Match Day of Spirit Week? Why would anyone get up in front of a packed auditorium and sing silly rhymes to the tune of "I Wish I Was an Oscar Mayer Weiner?" Or, for that matter, why would they do any of the

various non-professional, often silly, and sometimes time-consuming tasks that they do? "It's fun to do something different for a change. Students forget, and sometimes so do we, that it's fun to laugh at

yourself, that it's okay to be a little silly from time to time," says one faculty member.

Spirit is shown in the number of hours that many of them spend doing non-instructional type activities . . .



Band Director Louis Millhouse steps back and rejoins Pep Band members Chris Jennings, Belinda Maslock, Vanessa Nausinger, and Sparky Covert during a basketball game performance.

Coach Tim Thomas provided the student body with the ultimate role model during his performance of "Cool" at the Christmas program.





Mrs. Susan Kilpatrick — Earth Science
Mrs. Barbra Kriskovich — Advanced Biology, Biology II Seminar
Mr. David Lancaster — Athletic Director, U.S. History, Varsity Baseball Coach



Mr. David Lawrence — Math II, Chemistry
Mrs. Ann Layman — English II, English II CP, Forensics Sponsor
Mrs. Sharon Leamer — Physical Education IO, Gymnastics Coach



Mrs. Martha Mastin — Cosmetology I, II
Mrs. Faye McGhee — Cosmetology I, III
Mrs. Laura Millhouse — Geography, AP History, Cheerleading Sponsor



Mr. Louis Millhouse — Concert Band, Percussion, Symphonic Band
Mr. Gene Myers — Ninth Grade Guidance
Ms. Lisa Nelson — English 9, English IO CP, Pep Club Sponsor



Ms. Glenda Norcutt — TMR, EMR, Cheerleading Sponsor
Mrs. Claudette Odum — Public Speaking, Theater Arts, Advanced Theater Arts, Drama Club Sponsor
Mr. Brian Oliver — Earth Science, Biology



Mrs. Fox helped out the Science Club during the homecoming parade. This is her imitation of a "foxy" lady.

Mrs. Critchfield, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Tanner, and Mrs. Woodcock were part of the teacher skit at the Christmas assembly.

Ms. Karen Pitts — Art I, II, and III
Mrs. Susan Pleasants — English 9, English II
Mrs. Joann Powell — World Geography



Mrs. Catherine Pritchett — Biology, Earth Science, Advanced Earth Science
Mrs. Mary Robertson — Life and Food Management, Child Development
Ms. Lisa Simmermon — LD Tutorial, LD Science, LD History



Mrs. Margaret Smith — Algebra I and II
Mrs. Diane Tanner — Chemistry I and II
Ms. Sue Ann Thomas — Librarian





Pace . . . continued

Activities that are not the kind that are measured by a grade or remunerated by a regular salary. The number is as large as the examples are varied. For some teachers the time is spent accompanying students on trips or to workshops, others spend after-

Coach Pritchett gives her softball players the once over during an early spring practice on the parking lot.

noons tutoring students or attending athletic events, still others sponsor a club. The motivation for doing any of those things is hard to pin down. "It's hard to ask students to become dedicated to a project or subject, to expend the hours required by certain tasks, if they don't perceive that some adult is also willing to do the same," says one.



Mr. Tim Thomas — Physical Education 9

Ms. Debra Todd — Librarian

Mrs. Betty Uecker — Geometry, Math I

Mrs. Cheryl Watkins — LD Government, LD English

Mr. Chris Wescott — LD Math, TMR

Mrs. Sandra Woodcock — English 10, English 10 CP

Mr. Tim Workman — Fundamentals of Marketing, Marketing, Advanced Marketing, Introduction to Business

Mr. Nathaniel Young — Computer Math, Math I

Academics

Brain Waves

Students and faculty worked together to establish a renewed emphasis on excellence in order to assure students the well-rounded education necessary to enter the career or college of their choice.

Math, History, Science, and English de-

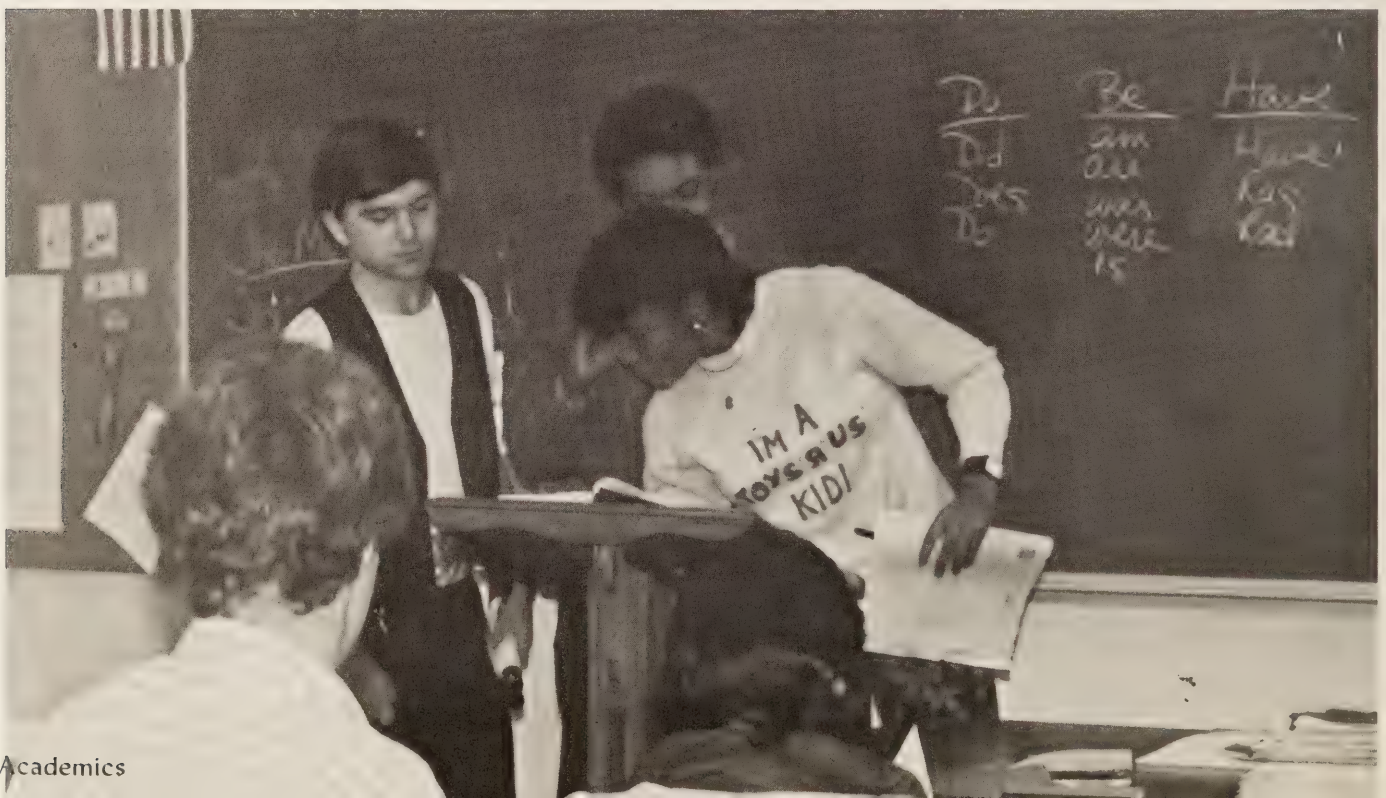
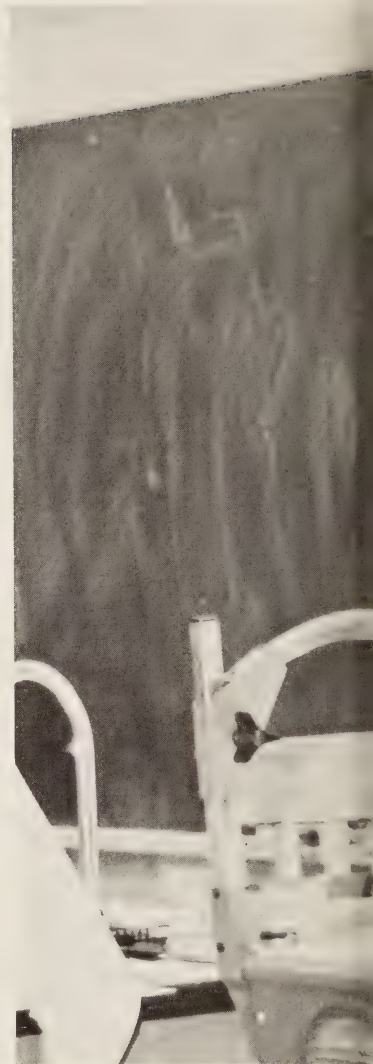
partments all added new course offerings this school year. In an effort to give students the jump on college credits, AP Calculus and AP History were offered for the first time. Chemistry II and Drama II were also added to the regular school day.

Shifting to the technical side of academics, curricula was changed in Cosmetology and courses added

in business to meet the increased demand and to keep pace with the times. Computers are invading our lives and the business department is changing to meet those demands.

Projects, trips, and hands-on experiments enhanced the student's learning experience in a variety of areas. Class dramatizations and projects gave widened opportunities for students to excel.

Doug Peters, Helen Winn, and Sonja Turner act out *The Canterbury Tales*.





Vicki Kramer attempts to assemble a lab device for a Chemistry II lab.



Buck Seay repairs a torn vinyl seat in his Auto Body II class at the Vocational Center.

One Step Ahead

In an effort to broaden their horizons students were offered several new classes this school year. Most of these courses were considered advanced and were offered to enrich the curriculum at Spotsylvania High School. Two new advanced placement courses were offered to students who wished to receive college credit in the areas of History or Calculus. Taught like college courses, they covered three times as much material as a regular class. Students then took an advance placement test in May to qualify for the credit. Test scores determined eligibility.

Students interested in writing and mass media were offered the chance to enroll in Journalism I. The class introduced students to the communications media in general as well as other aspects of

the newspaper business. Students put their newly acquired skills to practical use as they produced issues of the *Knight Life*.

As an opportunity to continue study of Chemistry and Drama was demanded, the curriculum added second years in both of these areas. This allowed for the pursuit of more in depth study in a laboratory and theatre environment.

Enrollment for all of these courses was large. While some were motivated by the opportunity to improve college grades or even earn college credit, others used this as a chance to gain enrichment in an area of particular interest.

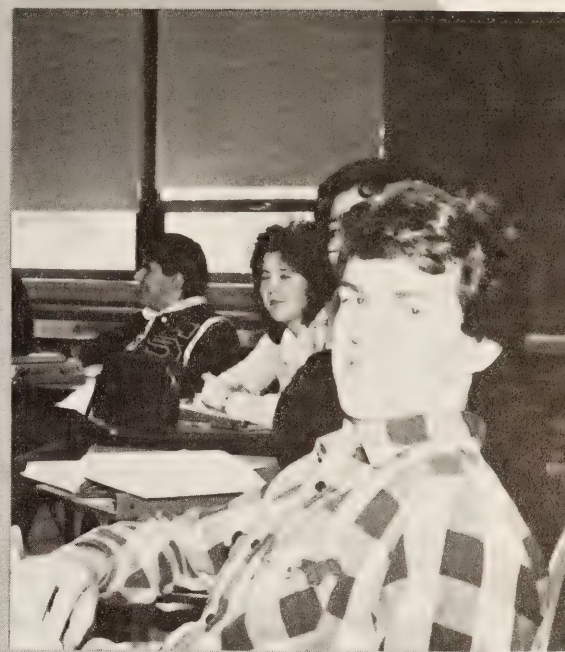
The continuing increased enrollment and accompanying demand for new classes will cause the addition of even more new course offerings.



Taking the opportunity to continue the study of chemistry, Chem II student, Brett Macey, carefully mixes some chemicals in the lab.

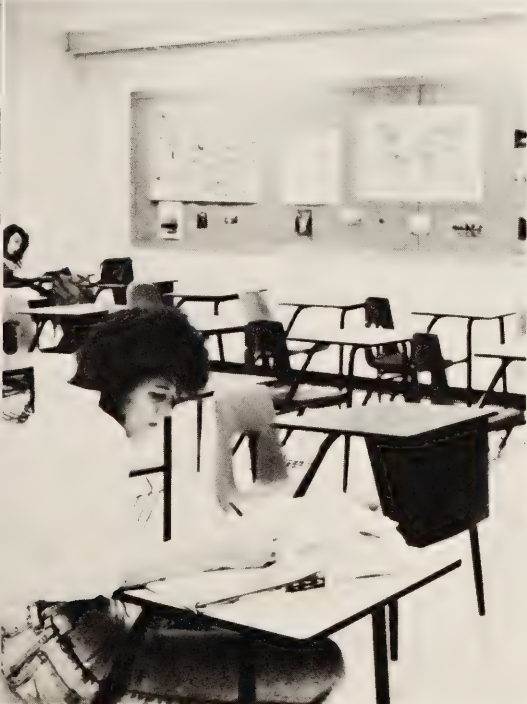
In Junior AP History, Michelle Dadzitis, Tammy Day, Shawn Coghill, Tommy Torkos, Robin Benn, Carla Britt, and Cindy Thompson concentrate on notetaking.





David Hannahs, Denise VonHusen, Kristye Krause, and Robbie Alsop experience the challenge of college math in AP Calculus.

In the Journalism I class, students are given the chance to learn a wide variety of skills and putting them to work on the paper.



*"I took AP History because I thought it would be a challenge."
— Junior, Tammy Day*

*"I took AP Calculus to better prepare myself for college and also get some advance credit."
— Senior, Melanie Rumuly*

*"Journalism has been a real learning experience. It's a lot more than just writing copy."
— Sophomore, Janice O'Neal*

*"Chem II has given me extra experience in the subject which will help me with college chemistry."
— Senior, Jennifer Lafferty*

During the class trip taken by the Journalism I class, students and chaperones took a "coffee break."



"Class trips give you a chance to learn while you have a good time."

— Sophomore, Paula McLead

"They provide you an opportunity to enrich your life and your education."

— Junior, Tinika Price

"I like class trips because they get you out of the regular school surroundings."

— Junior, Sharon Gayle

"Class trips give you the chance to see subjects from different points of view and to learn more about them."

— Sophomore, Vicki Pritchett



Beyond Spotsylvania



Everyone needs a diversion from the classroom. In order to keep their material fresh and exciting teachers plan class field trips. These trips not only take the student out of the tedious classroom but they also provide an abundance of information about otherwise little known or unusual subjects. They may also offer an opportunity to further enhance a subject being pursued in the regular classroom. Students toured the White House, attended lectures, took part in workshops, and viewed local businesses.

Advanced placement history classes shared an exciting day in Washington, D.C. While in the city the students viewed a session of congress, met with politi-

cal representatives and even had the chance to meet President Reagan. The trip proved to be fascinating as students gained a new perspective on politics.

This year's Chemistry II class participated in excursions that enabled them to explore several job areas. Students attended a chromatography fair which included lectures from reknown scientists. Pupils were also allowed to tour a sewer treatment plant and a forensics science lab. They learned from professionals what various scientific fields were like.

Visits to local museums as well as those in the Richmond and Washington area were made by students in Art, History and classes.



Chemistry II students attended the Chromatography Fair at the Richmond Marriott and posed for this group photo.

Class trips require a long bus trip for students Angie Wright, Mark Holmes, Jennifer Davidson, Roy Boswell, and Terry Williams.



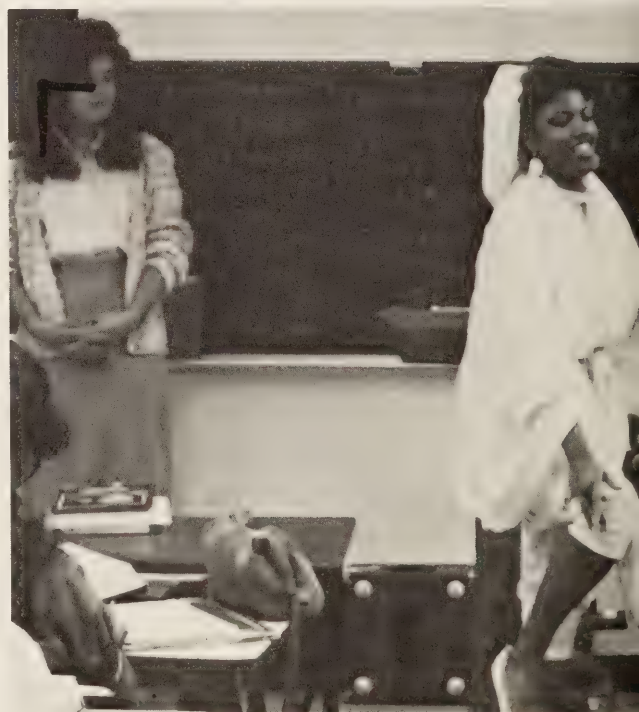
Mike Schiller and Helen Winn portrayed the Manciple and the Yeoman as their presentation. They symbolized characters from the Pardoner's Tale.

James Rector took the part of the Cook and cook up a storm he and other members did. They served cake, chicken, and pudding!

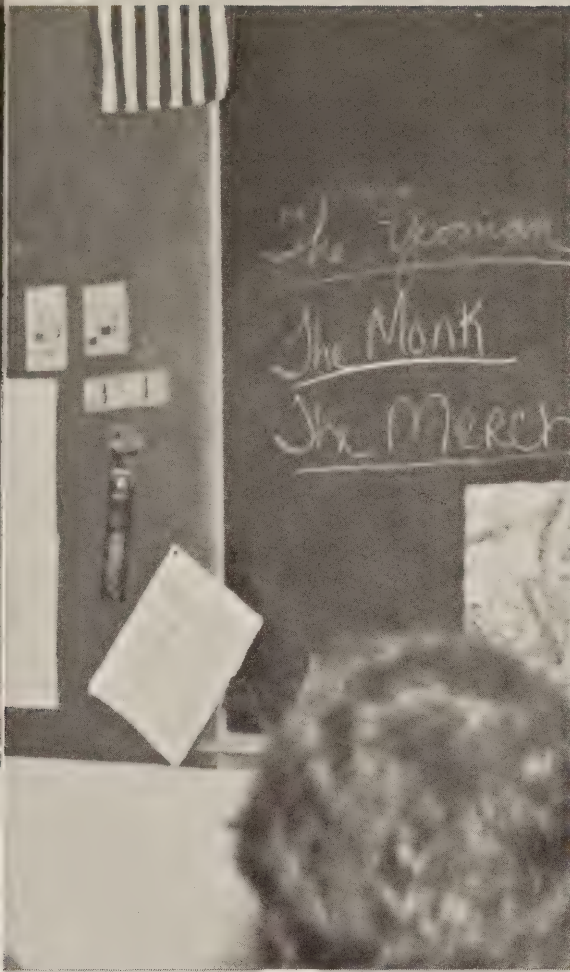


Parson Jennifer Lafferty grew a beard and distributed cake to classmates in an effort to make her dramatization a real winner in the grade race.

Angela Bumbrey gave a new twist to the old Prioress. She delighted the palates of classmates with soup and cherry pie.



Backstage Drama



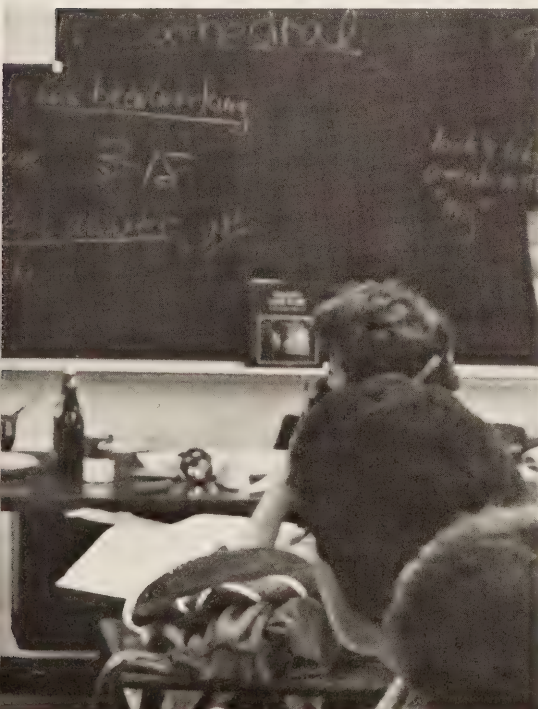
Traditionally, Mrs. Mullins twelfth grade CP English classes learn the Canterbury Tales through a combination of reading and then portraying characters contained in the Prologue. Students get into groups and let their imaginations go as they "get into" individual characters. They design a costume to visually project their character and then they perform in front of the entire class, reading that character's lines.

In yet another senior class, Government, a similar class drama is put on — only this time the characters are taken from U.S. Government. Students pick historical figures and do research on him or her. During a class presentation they dress as their person and do an oral presentation on his life.

The Wife of Bath and General Washington are becoming familiar sights around the halls.

Other classes primarily, in the areas of Social Studies and English also provide students with the chance to "act up." Forensics presentations given in English classes require dramatic interpretation of various genders. During oral book presentations, students are often given the option of either providing a visual presentation, like a poster, or giving a dramatic presentation of a character or an author.

These classroom scenarios provide an entertaining and enlightening change to normal classroom activity. While some students cringe at the thought of getting up in front of the class, many others look forward to being in the spotlight.



"You understand literature better if you have to get up and act it out." — Junior, Judy Prosser

"You're always a little nervous until people begin to laugh, then you really get nervous." — Junior, Cindy Smith

"Acting out in front of a class is when you really get to express yourself." — Junior, Danya Kriskovich

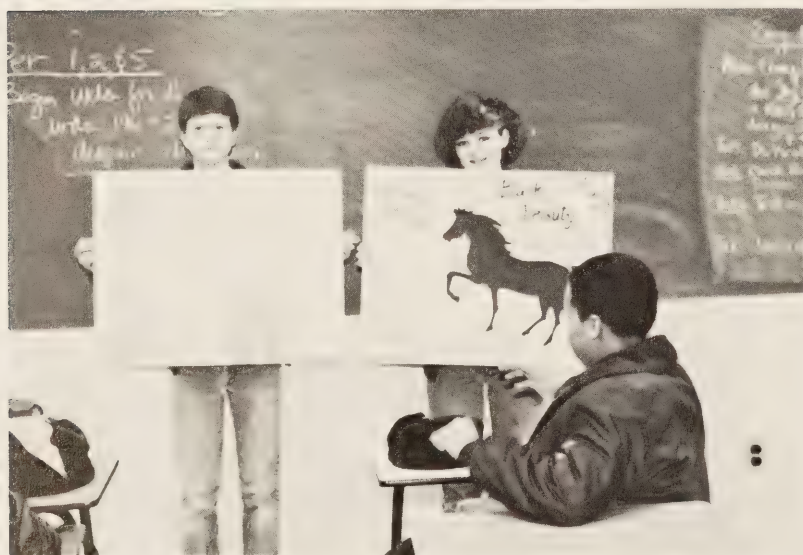
"Acting out needs very little brains, anybody can act out the 'fool.'" — Junior, Ann Meadows

Make the Grade

In an effort to provide students with varied options, teachers assign class projects. These take a variety of forms and are required in an equally diverse number of classes. The most common type of class project is the poster. From English to Driver's Education, students found themselves working with that same old one and a half by two and a half tag board. It might be a diagram of the heart for biology or an advertisement in Spanish for Spanish but students took this traditional assignment and tried to give it new flair. Classroom walls were decorated with new covers for old classics and graphic depictions of the dangers of drinking and driving. As an alternative to

the poster, one world history class developed a "newspaper" on feudalism. Students wrote articles on fashions, sports, and lifestyles and dummied-up their paper. In a holiday mood, Geometry students made geometric christmas ornaments.

Those students who liked and disliked the assignment of projects was about equally divided. Many prefer this type of assignment because of the opportunity it provides for in-depth study of a particular subject of interest. Still others found it hard to come up with topic or a new slant on an old subject. Whether en route to earn a test grade or quiz grade, students work toward complete creativity as they attempt to make the grade.



Todd Zorn and Pam Twiford display the posters they produced as part of a class project in English dealing with Classic Literature.

Before launching his Physics project for the ultimate test, Robbie Alsop makes a few last minute adjustments. It didn't survive the drop.



Sandy Struebing, Robin Guthrie, Cheryl Powers, Kim Blaine, and Janice Herndon show off a class project — a model of the perfect salon.



"Class projects allow you to share special talents you might have with other classmates."

— Sophomore, Lisa Smith

"By working on projects, the student will have a deeper understanding of certain subjects."

— Junior, Cindy Hayes

"Projects are nice because they allow you to work at your own pace."

— Junior, Kelli Komperud

"By putting your best into the production of a project a student has an opportunity to get a good grade."

— Sophomore, Jeannine Shappy

David Ammen and Danny Rector try their hands at installing electrical fixtures.

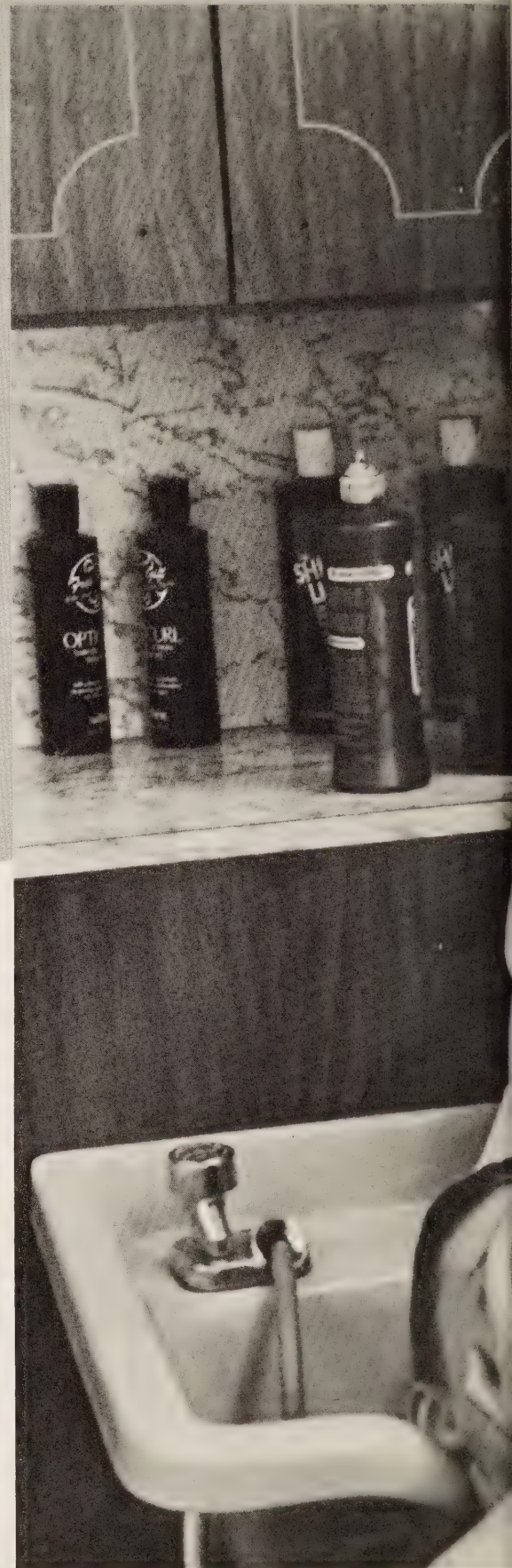


*"Vocational Food Service prepares me for what I want to be."
-Junior, Terri Knight*

*"I took the class because I thought it would be interesting as well as fun."
-Junior, Scott Sullivan*

*"I took auto-mechanics because that is what I'm interested in."
-Sophomore, Jenny Anderson*

*"I think we need all three hours just to get the work done."
-Junior, Dottie Miller*



Thinking Ahead

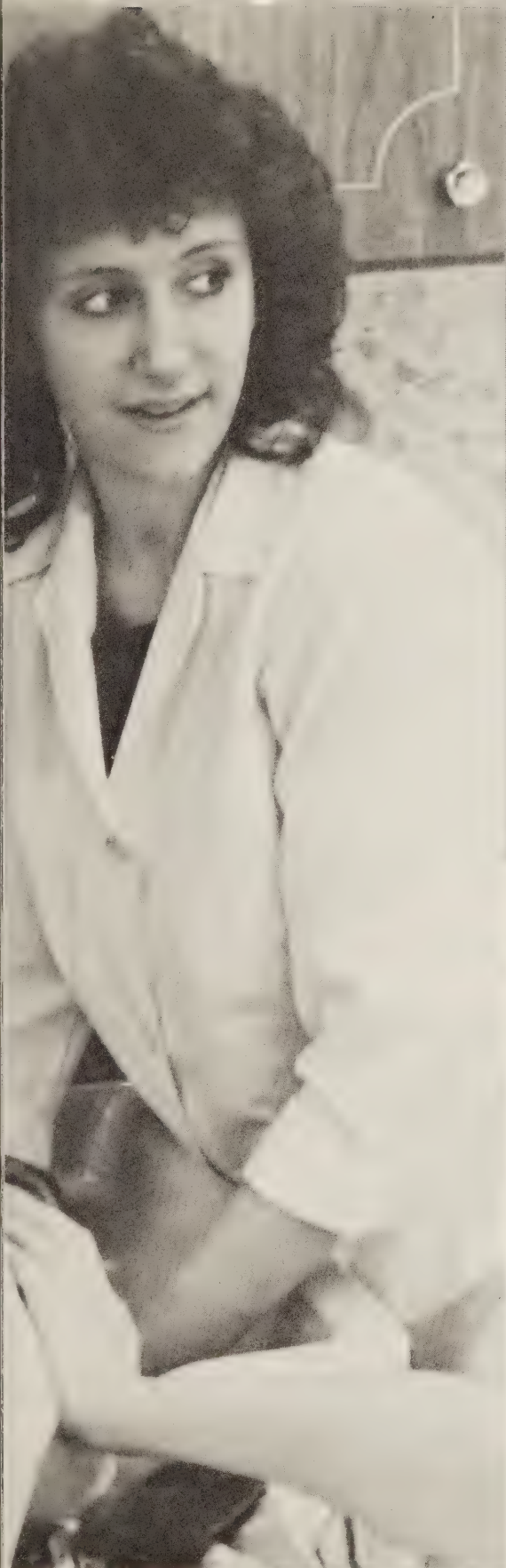
Getting a head start on the job world is a primary objective of those students enrolled in the various technical and vocational programs offered either at Spotsy or at the Spotsylvania Vocational Center. Open to Juniors and offered in any where from 2 to 3 hour blocks, the courses provide daily exposure to the skills necessary for a variety of careers. Whether a student chooses to go directly into the job market or to pursue further technical education, these programs offer him the solid foundation necessary to achieve success.

Classes are offered in Carpentry, Electricity, Drafting, Food Service, Auto Mechanics, Auto Body, Masonry, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Printing, Data Processing, and Cosmetology and this offering continues to grow as demand increases and space per-

mits. Students spend half their day in their vocational class and the other half in a regular academic environment.

For most students in the courses, this program provides a welcome relief from the rigors of academic life and valuable experience. Most enjoy the sense of accomplishment they receive during the completion of class projects. Many are able to land summer jobs in their fields and earn top dollar during their time off.

The courses require various degrees of book work, but all provide many hours of real-work situations. Some classes even interact with the public as part of their learning experience. Every effort is made to gain practical, applicable experience. A job fair provides graduates with career placement.



Teena Richter practices her cosmetology skills on fellow student Kelli Komperud.

Buck Seay, Kevin Brown, and Lawson Lafferty prep a car for a new paint job.

Freedom to Learn

A number of programs at Spotsylvania do not fit the niche of hard academics nor purely vocational. Many of these offer students an opportunity to enjoy the best of both worlds.

Art and Industrial Arts provide many of our artistically inclined students the avenue to pursue the creative side of their nature. A variety of projects are undertaken in these disciplines with one common denominator. Each student has the opportunity to create a tangible product as his completion of an assignment.

For the more practical minded, courses are offered in the business and home economics areas. These courses provide students with an opportunity to touch on more task oriented learning without making a total commitment to a career choice. In Family Management and Child Development,

students plan, work through, and present a "true to life" wedding as part of their class requirement. Students involved in business courses spend time completing tasks in office skills, typing, and accounting. Office Assistant instruction is provided for the more advanced business students.

DECA, offered as part of the Marketing program, offers yet another opportunity for students to create their own educational experience. One tailored just for their needs. In this curriculum, after spending a year in a Marketing class, students receive on-the-job training at local businesses as part of their upper level course requirement. They work and earn money while receiving class credit.

These areas offer training for everyday living as well as prepare people for life.



Robbie Canaday, James Rector and Pierre Poisson display their laboratory techniques.

Stacie Embrey, Lisa Quann, Kim Dobson, Tammy Brooks, and Leslie Cook use their computer skills.





Calvin Sullivan varnishes a bowling pin for a lamp-making project in shop class.



*"I've always been interested in the art of hair and nails."
-Sophomore, Sharon Gayle*

*"Provided the opportunity to become acquainted with my career field."
-Senior, Jennifer Lafferty*

*"This class evokes a spirit of conscious learning and a passion for knowledge!"
-Senior, James Rector*

*"I enjoy working on new hair and nail fashions."
-Junior, Amy Landram*

Clubs and Organizations

Welcome to the Club

Spotsylvania encourages the development of individual interests with its many active and interesting extracurricular clubs and organizations. Offering a wide selection for students to choose from provides an opportunity for everyone

Members Bill Britt, Jimmy Cull, and Jonathan Sawyer enjoy refreshments and conversation after the NHS induction ceremony.

to pursue his or her special interest or ambition.

As well as providing members with a wide variety of choices ranging from the academic to the career oriented, clubs also provide the forum for pursuit of ambitions, exploration of careers, and the broadening of perception of the real world. Many groups work to develop civic responsibility in their membership as well as provide

time to promote and develop interpersonal relationships.

On the more relaxed side, clubs hold annual celebrations and ceremonies that help them to achieve their uniqueness. From the Latin Club's annual initiation banquet to the YGSE's ice-cream social, there is a tradition that appeals to everyone. A chance for learning social responsibility and group dynamics.





Kitty Coe, Dawn McKinney, Holli Sorrell, Sherrice Johnson, Heather Brown, Renee Burch, and Peggy Megee are what the peppy Pep Club is made of.



Scott Margolis carefully paints the Spotsy insignia on Sandy Shappe to show outstanding spirit.



Big Brothers and Big Sisters

Row 1: Kim Blane, Jenny Bowers, Missy Pritchett, Ronnie Petri, Karen Goodin, Tracie Massey, Chris Jennings; Row 2: Lisa Stelman, Kristye Krause, Tanya Matrai, David Barnes; Row 3: Lisa Dario, Pam Wright, Rennick Smith, Butch Trent, Kenneth Fosset, Michele Lowman; Row 4: Lynn Kestel, Rodney Wright, Scott Margolis, Valerie Warshart, Robbie Gilmartin, Christine Goodwin, Denise Von Husen, Michael Wright



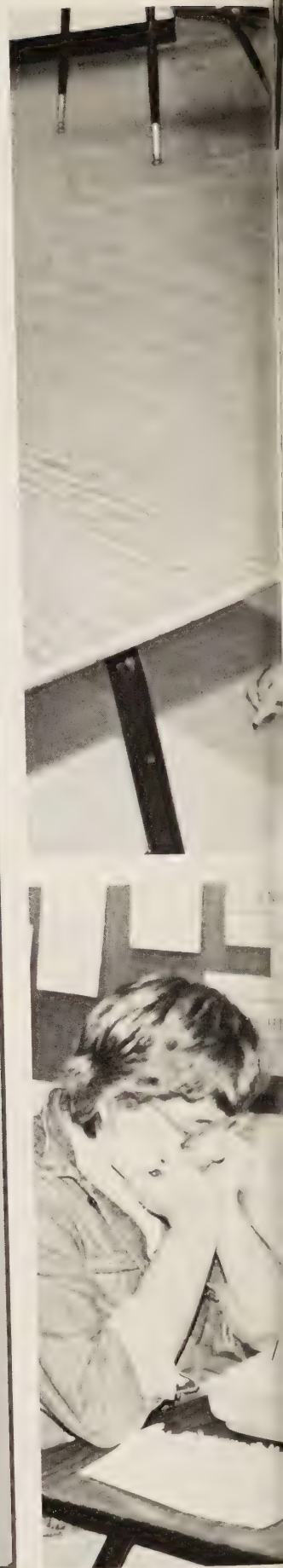
Varsity Cheerleaders Row 1:

Lisa Dario, Carol Talley; Row 2: Tracie Massey, Jenny Bowers, Kim Stacy, Missy Pritchett; Row 3: Paulette Woolfolk, Tressy Greene, Michelle Dadzitis, Amy Kidd, Melissa Ellis.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Row 1: Cynthia Tyler, Melissa Wood; Row 2: Shannon McGuire, Nikki Brooks, Pauline Farrier, Heather Hollywood; Row 3: Karen Graham, Joy Smith, Elly O'Dell, April Hague.





Pep Club members Tonia Jackson and Sherrice Johnson pause during the task of sign making.

Tina Childress lends a hand identifying club members for the group pictures in the TRAIL. Many hours are spent laboring over tedious tasks like this.



Get it Together

It is the best day in your high school life. You have missed first, third, and fourth periods, and are soon to be exempt from fifth and sixth periods. Why? Because you are an active member

Working on an article for *Knight Life*, Dave Bull experiences a journalists nightmare, writer's block.

in a variety of Spotsylvania's clubs and organizations. From chorus to yearbook, we offer something of interest to everybody.

Club meetings are friendly gatherings and serious business sessions. No matter how big or small, a club or organization exists and succeeds, when there is steady attendance from an

enthusiastic group of people. The most successful meetings are those held during the school day, such as the Latin Club, YGSE, and the Math Club. Other organizations such as the yearbook and cheerleaders, who meet after school, have a different advantage. There is a greater allotment of time for things to be done. Undevoted

members are weeded out, leaving those who are truly interested in the club to perform the many tasks to be accomplished. This is not to say that those clubs which meet during school hours are not successful. No matter what time a club or organization meets, it is a known fact that they must find a time to get it together.



Julie Sullivan and Terri Biello worked for at the SCA apple bob during lunch on Halloween.

Angie Wright and Kim Phillipe look through a cookie brochure during a sales campaign. This was a popular fundraiser during the holidays.



Ways and Means

The cost of participating in a successful and active club is measured not only in terms of money, but in terms of time. No longer can the dues an organization charges its members cover the cost of its activities. In order to close the gap, clubs get into the retail business and its members spend hours pounding the pavement drumming up sales.

It's a real trick to come up with some new item to sell to the

student body, so many rely on old tried and true methods. This may include the infamous M & M sale, or some other form of candy — always a sure seller. In addition, an abundance of other types of merchandise is marketed. Sweatshirts, cookies, buttons, calendars, balloons, holiday ornaments, spirit ribbons and fruit were just some of these.

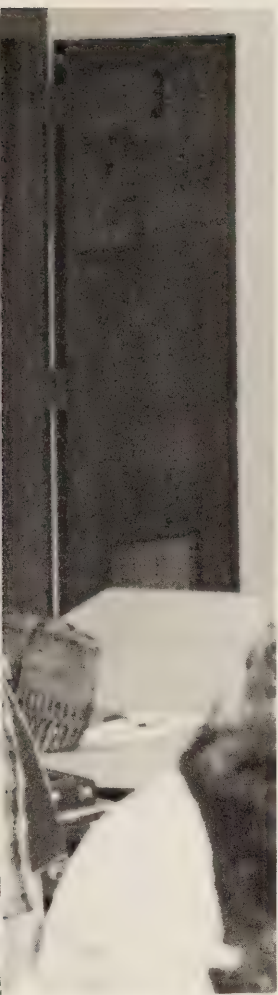
Although it sounds as if our organizations are stashing away the dough while milking the student body and

their parents, this is simply not the case. Funds raised support social activities, but that is just a small part of how they are expended. Latin Club, YGSE, NHS, FBLA, FHA, Math Club, as well as most other clubs give scholarships each spring to graduating seniors. FBLA sponsors a foreign child; Latin Club buys books for the library; YGSE helped buy shoes for the needy and a class ring for the foreign exchange student; NHS collected toys for the

underprivileged; Coed Hi-Y gave food to the poor, and the list goes on. The money can buy new uniforms, support the yearbook, and a host of other things intended to enrich our lives and our environment.

Spotsy students inspect the various items donated by teachers to be auctioned off by Buddy Updike to raise money for the YGSE scholarship.





Chorus Row 1: Angela Phelps, Amy Eichelberger, Shari McIntyre, Laura Swain; Row 2: Mr. Chamberlain, Katherine Rees, Maria Machotka, Teresa Robinson, Leigh Linquist.



Class Board Row 1: Scott Sancheze, Carol Talley, Dawn McKinney, Kristye Krause, Christine Goodwin, Robin Benn, Angela Rumuly, Jesse Peek; Row 2: Amy Kidd, Nisa Shrum, Eric Wright, Wilbert Jennings, Jonathon Sawyer, Kim Rock, Julie Sullivan, Kiera French; Row 3: Mark Ivory, Angela Dixon.



Clinic Aides Row 1: Sandy Shappe; Row 2: Kim Noe; Row 3: Michele McCall.





Concert Band Row 1: Maria Ellis, Melanie Simpson, Paula Massey, Jennifer Hoster, Dawn Egan, Vanessa Neunsinger, Sharon Smith; **Row 2:** Kent Wooldridge, Melody Lewis, Kim Foster, Deleah Parker; **Row 3:** Bobby Brown, Kenneth Morris, David Baird, Scott Horton, Chris Dadzitis, Daniel Krause.



Concert Woodwind Row 1: Tiffany Vernon, Ronnie Wolfolk, Cyndi Thompson, Amy Kidd, Christina Snellings, Liegh Faulkner, Kelda Washart, Melinda Duke, Kris Massey, Mandy Martin; **Row 2:** Inez Nicholson, Emily Farrell, Kelly Sagun, Robin Benn, Marcus Ehrstrom, Sheila Sinclair, Kim Riddle, Tammy Eure, Angie Dickson; **Row 3:** Scott Cliser, Frederick Howell, Valerie Washart, Karen Goodin, Tracie Massey, Karen Graham.



Symphonic Brass and Drums Row 1: Danya Kriskovich, Belinda Maslock, Amanda Perrygo, B.J. Barton, Kevin Ware, Stacy Kidd, Carla Britt; **Row 2:** Sparky Covert, Mike Jennings; **Row 3:** Adam Zappe, Todd Zorn, Matt Cooper, Marty Gray, Chris Jennings, David Barnes, Jeff Martin, Travis Schaefer, Lee Rutherford, Gary Brown, Beau Perrygo.





The cheerleaders perform a two-level pyramid, one of many stunts they learned to perform.

Battle of the Brains team members Chris Jennings, Melanie Rumuly, Pierre Poisson, and John Perrygo got to perform live on local television.



Caught in the Act

There are several clubs and organizations that are not only required to execute the everyday tasks of regular club life, but they reach beyond these boundaries. This year the Drama club, cheerleaders, chorus, and

Under the direction of Robin Klopp, the Spotsy Marching Band gives the crowd a spectacular half-time performance.

band always seemed to be putting in extra work hours to bring you both entertainment and enjoyment. These special people go beyond school time practice. They work on their weekends to bring you the very best performance possible. The marching band contributes between fifteen and twenty hours a week on perfecting an already well executed routine. The cheerleaders spend approximately three

hours a week practicing, five hours performing, and manage to keep going all year. This year's drama members went beyond all expectations. They rehearsed, and rehearsed, and rehearsed. This resulted in their obtaining a rank of third place in state competition. How do all of these people benefit from all of their work and sweat while performing a stunt, putting on a one act play on a state drama level,

or participating in consecutive band competitions? They not only fulfill their desire to be noticed, but these people receive satisfaction in the honor of representing Spotsylvania High School. At the same time they are also contributing to the number one status of their school. There is no doubt that these clubs and organizations will continue to be caught in the act.

Steven Cull and Terri Biello don serious faces as they are initiated into the National Honor Society.

Judges Mark Ivory, Angie Rumuly, Jennifer Lafferty, Becky Gardner, Christine Goodwin, and Melanie Rumuly tally ideas for the slave that captured best overall at the Latin Club Initiation.



Join The Club

Once you become a member of a club you start taking part in all the fun. However, before you can enjoy yourself there is just one minor test. Yes, it's the dreaded induction ceremony, every new member's nightmare. Initiation ceremonies range from the more serious candle burning ceremonies in front of parents to the wild orange rolling contests

with laughing club members. Though these functions may provide entertainment for the audience, they can turn all the new members into nervous bowls of jello.

Being initiated into a club is an important moment in a student's life. However, these ceremonies draw attention and most candidates could do without this exposure. They find themselves shaking so hard that they have trouble do-

ing the task asked of them. They start to have second thoughts and suddenly picture themselves tripping up the stairs or stuttering during their oaths. Many of them wonder why they are subjecting themselves to such torture. Realizing that they have to have pain before pleasure, they all go through with their jobs. In the long run they all discover that the club is definitely worth it. The rewards

of participating in the activities of a club are great. Such rewards include meeting new friends, sharing thoughts, ideas, and lasting memories with others, and being able to take a break from tedious homework.

Melody O'Neal feigns that she is having fun as Melanie Rumuly readies her whip to take the smile off her face at the Latin Club Auction.





COSMETOLOGY: Row 1: Wendy Ellis, Kim Clark, Robin Lewis, Stacy Armsted, Tracy Landram, Amy Landram, Pam Clark, Dottie Miller, Mary Keating, Tammy Ferguson, Francis Scott, Kelli Komperud. Row 2: Dee Smith, Cheryl Powers, Sandi Streubing, Laura Dorson, Bridget Jackson, Barbra Delph, Sheila Eilly, Tina Rector, Tammy Meeks. Row 3: Kim Blaine, Robin Guthrie, Janice Herndon, Lisa Voman, Darlene Dudley, Kim Riddeman, Lisa Sullivan, Lisa Gatlin. Row 4: Kriste Ripple, Tracy Low, Nicole Carrol, Tanya Mitchell, Cindi Smith, Sheri Dale, Trina Williams.



DECA: Row 1: Henry Kreamer, Adam Zappe, Michelle Reilly, Patricia Truitt, Mark Smith, Liam Galligan, Sophia Collier. Row 2: Cindy Rogers, Carol Hamlet, Deanna Gonzalez, Mary Pulley, Joy Johnson, Kim Fogelman, Mary Vandevender, Mr. Workman. Row 3: Cindy Mills, Carrie Skinner, Clifton Gentry, Lister Robinson, Joey Wright, Walley Abed, Crystal Price. Row 4: Kevin Williams, Brian Perry, Danny Thompson, Jenis Ford, Troy Sacra, Lynn Kestel, Gene Hamilton. Row 5: Robby Bullock, Shane Cantrell, David Bosen, Jeff Brooks, Scooby Howell, Mike Paige, Mike Cope, Eddie McLoughlin.

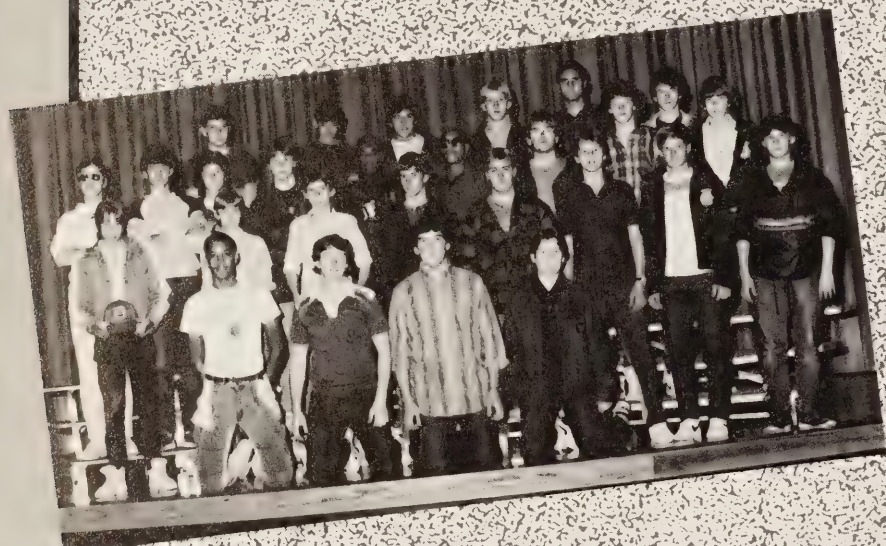


DRAMA: Row 1: Sharnette Purks, Madi Distefano, Carol Talley, Nisa Shrum, Michele Lowman, Sharron O'Dell, Tommy Merryman, Tracy Ackerman. Row 2: Amy Eichelberger, Rhonda Barrett, Lisa Dario, Shannon Federos, Mike Savee, Amanda Perrygo. Row 3: Mia Machotka, Dawn McKinney, Shannon McGuire, Jay Stover, Hollie Sorrell, Lisa Casey, Ellen Sharp. Row 4: Terri Beillo, Julie Sullivan, Chris Joliff, Donna Parker, Mary Mackintosh, Judy Prowitt, April Hague, Aaron Taylor, Dawn Miley.





FBLA: Row 1: Tammy Brooks, President, Amy Klinefelter, Vice President, Theresa Woods, Secretary, Amanda Hamilton, Reporter, Carol Hamlet, Historian. Row 2: Julie Gallahan, Missy O'Dell, Bonnie Hamlet, Teri Shrout, Pam Sagun, Cary Skinner, Karen Sprague, Kim Noe, Tina Eaton. Row 3: Denise Duld, Steven Brooks, Chris Brooks, Anita Reynolds, Jeff Curtis, Eric Poin-dexter, Denise Jacobs, Tricia Perry, Vicki Pritchett. Row 4: Dwayne Snow, Alex Lloyd, Kevin Green, Andrea Chew, Leslie Cook, Brenda Wright, Robert Bullock, Wilfred Moody, Robert Hart.



FFA: Row 1: Stacy Poin-dexter, Billy Clark, Chris Dillard, Craig Brauddus. Row 2: Shawn Rector, Brice Polmeroid, Chris Carrol, David King, Maxi Kitts, Mike Gentry, James Bowls. Row 3: Scott Cliser, Calvin Sullivan, Steve Woods, Jenis Ford, Henry Tillery, David Branham, Ricky Turley, Steve Mastin. Row 4: James Ortell, Scott Catlett, Timmy Curtis, Fred McFadden, Troy Wheeler, Donald Mills.



FFA: Row 1: Jenny Anderson, Johnise Miner, Andy Ison, Angela Burer. Row 2: Danny Broods, Kristye Neiman, Nick Adams, Scott Weigie, Vincent Williams, Gary Miller, Keith Feilds, John Porto, Russel Carter. Row 3: Bill Russnak, Robert Lewis, Tony Shiflett, Chris Herndon, Valerie Barr, Walter Cox, Otis Kay, Anthony Rock, Larry Wescott, Rodney Carter. Row 4: Steve Bowling, Beigie Maple, Steve Taylor, John Coleman, Lake McCall, Cory Ellis, Jeff Carter, Beau Divisse. Row 5: Scott Adams, Gus Cuscoudus, Greg Altman, Troy Bowman, Barry Burrell, Mike Furrow, Mark Greene, Frank Harris, Rodney Coles, Gabe Herb, Tommy Oaks, Long McCall, Ronnie Kurz, Dwayne Pendleton, Troy Kurz, David Mastin.



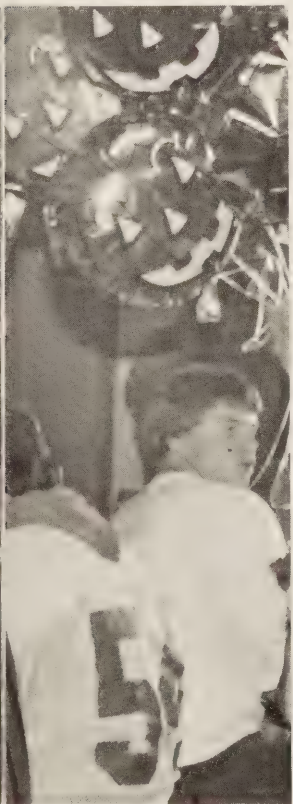


Sharon Gayle, Loretta Smith, and Laurie Williams sold stuffed animals for the Junior Class.

Angie Rumuly, Judy Prosser, and Dawn Marie had fun with the SCA's apple bob.



Selling Sickness



Are you in the chocolate rut? Have M&Ms got you down? Do you feel faint at the sound of loose change? If you do, then you more than likely have that dreaded fundraising disease, Selling Sickness.

Selling Sickness is brought on by the mad

Balloons are an ever popular way for clubs to raise money.

rush to raise money for club funds. In one year alone a person belonging to a club can sell as much as four boxes of candy, twenty planning calendars, half a dozen posters, and six sweatshirts. A normal club member sells more goods in one week than the top salesman at Crazy Eddie's sells in a year. It is no wonder students hate fundraising.

If given the choice between fundraising and doing without the

money, most people would rather forget the cash. However, fundraising is the only source of revenue for a club.

Without the money from sales there would be no scholarships for deserving students. Most clubs provide their graduating students with substantial monetary rewards. The amount of the scholarship depends on the financial status of the club. Clubs also use their

funds to unite the students. This year the YGSE gave Thor, the foreign exchange student from Iceland, his class ring. They bought the gift with money raised from a candy sale.

Although fundraising can be tedious, it is an essential part of a club. All the money made from sales is used to add to the welfare of Spotsy's students.

Walking back to the dorm after afternoon classes, Maureen Fluett, Jennifer Lafferty, and James Rector yearn for some free time.

Jennifer Lafferty and Maureen Fluett pose as the subjects for Melanie Rumuly's photo assignment.



Summer Camp

While most students were vacationing in Florida or splashing around in Lake Anna, a few Spotsy students intent on excelling in a sport or activity attended workshops and camps. These workshops provided students with hands-on experience and presented new ideas for them to use back home.

The section editors

of this year's Trail participated in a workshop in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. While there, the small staff studied extensively to learn methods to improve the yearbook. Each of the students took a different class in order to cover the most areas possible, such as photography, layout, copy-writing, and graphics. Participants had the chance to tour the Herff Jones yearbook factory.

Yearbook and Newspaper staff members attended a Journalism seminar at the University of Virginia. Professors were scheduled to instruct young journalists on all the aspects of writing progressively.

All of the SCA officers attended a summer camp to hear the morale of the student body. They also received ideas for spirit days, chants, and attitude checks. The concepts they brought

back encouraged the Spotsy students to take part in school activities.

Sports camps attended included Field Hockey and Cheerleading. These students got together to tone up their muscles and improve their performance on field.

Terri Williams and Sara Fabian take a break from newspaper classes to fix the camera.





FHA: Row 1: Amanda Hamilton, Theresa Woods, Tammy Vandevander, Michelle McCall, Lister Robinson, Daffney Hall, Jenny Koniki, Barbara Shade. Row 2: Yolanda Meyers, Margaret Morris, Theresa Elmore, Terri Knight, Lynn Hennesey, Scarlett Brooks, Theresa Sundquist, Crystal Nicholson. Row 3: Melissa Tranham, Dorrie Chason, Barbara Washington, Lynn Kestel, Michele Reilly, Marilyn Fox.



FHA: Row 1: Evelyn Ferguson, Cheryl Cannon, Tracy Chewing, Leslie Carter, Sabrina Wright, Laura Richardson, Elwanda Syrkes. Row 2: Bonnie Clark, Angela Melzer, Wanda Newton, Carol Hamlet, Betty Brooks, Michelle Johnson, Mary Christian, Lois Christian, Gwen Hairfield. Row 3: Kim Rawlings, Erlene Ellis, Vicky Lewis, Brenda Johnson, Tricia Herndon, Laurie Williams, Kim Dobson, Shirley Achison, Gwen Coles. Row 4: Sabrina Wright, Renee Ivey, Jamaica Loretta, Wally Abed, Vicky Smith, Michael Bristol, Kim Meeks, Linda Schnurr, Dolly Moore.



FRENCH CLUB: Row 1: James Rector, Vice Presidents: Tanya Matrai, President: Lisa Washington, Treasurer. Row 2: Tommy Stratton, Kerri Cunningham, Erika Delph, Pam Dickinson, Carol Talley, Nicky Brooks, Pauline Farrier, Paulette Woolfolk, Tonia Jackson, Shannon Mills, Kelly Stratton. Row 3: Samantha Rooney, Kim Madison, Betty Kay, Michelle Lightfoot, Scott Reynolds, Jay Stover, Brad Henson, Dawn Egan, Ronda Barrett. Row 4: Trina White, Donna Parker, Chris Hart, Pam Twiford, Matt Cooper, Althea Thompson, Ronnie Woolfolk, Patty Clark, Lisa Lucas, Johnathon Sawyer, Andrey Kranen. Row 5: Bob Melzer, Robbie Bullock, Chris Bowman, Stacy Poindexter, Eric Wright, Dawn Miley, Joy Smith, Peggy McGee, Angela Woolfrey.





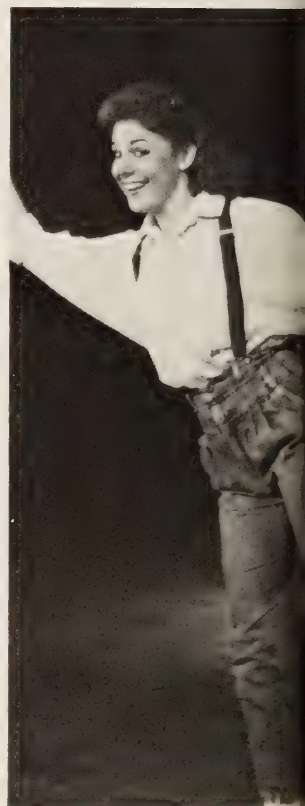
Guidance Aids: Row 1: Melissa Eastridge, Sharon O'Dell, Stephanie Leighty, Erick Alsop. Row 2: Shane O'Quinn, Mike Tillery, Dana McKinney, Mike Kriskovich.



HL-Y: Row 1: Kim Noe, John Snead, Paulette Woolfolk, Joy Smith, Eric Swann. Row 2: Melissa Ellis, Denise Lewis, Cyndi Tyler, Lovelle Stevens. Row 3: Trina White, Mia Machotlea, Tiffany Hudson.



ICC: Row 1: Jenny Bowers, Melissa Pritchett. Row 2: Kim Stacy, Kim Rock, Lisa Stelman, Nisa Shrum, Tanya Matrai. Row 3: Lisa Dario, Dayna Kriskovich, Cheryl Cannon, Tammy Brooks, Sarah Fabbian, Sherrice Johnson. Row 4: Marc Ivory, Sabrina McCall, Mark Smith.





Amy Bernard reassures Carol Talley that "Break a Leg" is only an expression.

The whole cast of "The Audition" strikes a pose center stage.



The Audition Is Over

"The Audition is Over"

was Spotsylvania's choice for the one act play competition. The cast was led by senior Amy Bernard and juniors Amanda Distefano and Carol Talley. Others adding the cast were junior Sharnette Purkes, sopho-

Carol Talley displays her effervescent dramatic talents for a well-comeing audience.

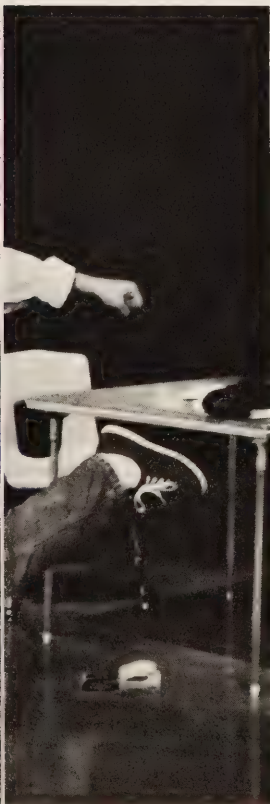
more Tracey Ackerman, and freshman Rhonda Barrett.

Spotsylvania's adaption to Kirkpatrick's play won them a first place in the Battlefield District, second place in the Region II Competition, and third place at the State level. This was a feat never matched by any other Spotsylvania production. The cast and crew (consisting of Nisa Shrum — student director, Michele Lowman —

dialogue coach, Judy Prosser — Prompter, and Ellen Sharp — prop chairman) also took the play to the Virginia Theater Conference held in Staunton, VA. At VTC an all-star cast was selected. There were eight girls named to this cast, three of which were from Spotsylvania. Amy Bernard, Amanda Distefano, and Carol Talley were the ones chosen to the cast.

Kirkpatrick's play

deals with the triangle between a mother, a teacher, and a student. Both the mother and the teacher want the third side of the triangle to be just like themselves, and try to influence the student to do what they are doing. The mother wants her daughter to stay home, while the teacher wants her to go to New York. The girl is disheartened when the judge tells her "The Audition is Over!"



With Kristye Krause leading, colorguard members Renee Ivey, Amy Landram, and Stacie Embrey practice their routine for marching band.

The jazz band practices their version of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.



Polishing Out The Rough Edges

You've seen them around school, hanging out in the library, yelling in the halls, acting up in the auditorium, and even playing in the parking lot. You might ask, "What do they all have in common?" They are all organizations that practice after school. Since the gym is usually in use, the cheerleaders practice their chants and yells in our school's halls. The

only place big enough to accommodate a marching band practice is the parking lot. So the band spends most of its time improving its technique outside in all types of weather. The school auditorium sets the stage for all play practices and the library houses all Battle of The Brains members.

Practice is important to these clubs. They all spend more time practicing than they do performing. In

order to put on their best show, they have to work hard and concentrate during rehearsals. All their hard work prepares them for top performances and provides audiences with shows beyond belief.

Even though students dread practice, they know it's necessary. They go into practices with frowns on their faces and they come out with smiles because they can feel that their

hard work is going to pay off. Sweat and mental anguish are the main ingredients in their performances. They put themselves through so much torture because they want to show, just like everyone else, that Spotsylvania High School is still number one.

Amy Bernard confides in her apprentice **Carol Talley** in the one-act play *The Audition is Over*.





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LIBRARY: Row 1: Mellissa Gillespie, Lisa Edwards, Dianna Carter, J.D. Jerrel, Ruric Conner, George Lewis. Row 2: James Receptor, Michelle Reilly, Anita Reynolds, Arthur Davis, Jeff Rankin, Tricia Perry, Troy Wheeler.





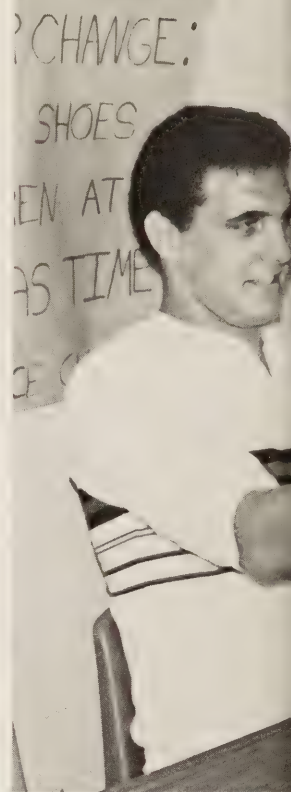
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MENTORSHIP: Row 1: Jennifer Lafferty, John Perrygo, Melanie Rumuly.





Seniors Troy Wheeler and Jimmy Cull persuade students to support YGSE and to help buy shoes for the needy.

Students enjoy a pizza party given by the Science Department at the YGSE Auction.



Lending A Hand

They clothe the backs of fire victims. They fill the stomachs of poor hungry people. They play Santa to children at Christmas time. They are the clubs of our school and they provide the community with services in

Terri Biello, Robin Benn, and Carla Britt display some of the toys the NHS collected to give to charity.

times of need.

Several clubs have holiday food drives and all the donations go to the needy of Spotsylvania County. This year the YGSE took up a student collection to raise money for shoes for the needy. Moreover, the National Honor Society and the Latin Club donated toys so that all the children of the community could have a Merry Christmas. The YGSE even raised money for stu-

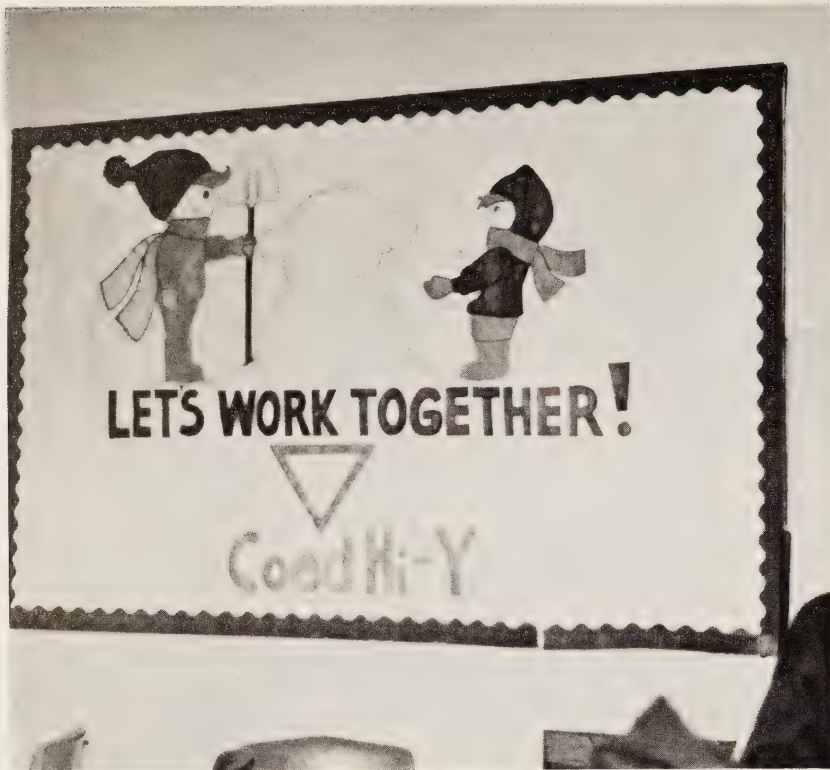
dent scholarships with their annual auction. All the articles sold in the auction were donated by teachers. For example, Mr. Hovanic donated a torn old sweat-shirt and the Science Department gave a pizza party.

The students and faculty of Spotsylvania High School care about the welfare of their community. Many would give the shirt off their back because they all under-

stand that we are all united and that the help they give today might be the help they need tomorrow.

Jennifer Pine and John Showers labor away during their study hall period in the office.

Coed Hi-Y is just one of the clubs that take the time to brighten up our drab cafeteria.



Behind the Scenes

There are always times when you can't get by without some help. When desperation sets in and you're on the last straw, all you have to do is turn around. Students are always there ready to lend a hand. Our school offers students the choice to take

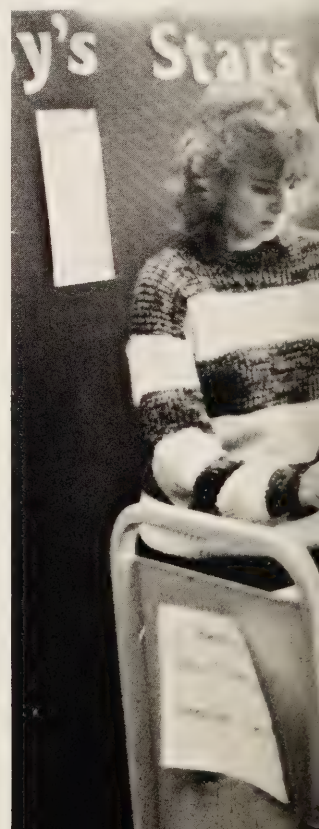
study hall or to work as an aide. Due to the fact that study hall is so boring, our school is equipped with plenty of aides. There are office aides, guidance aides, clinic aides, library aides, and department aides, all of which carry out tasks that are necessary for the smooth operation of classes. A typical

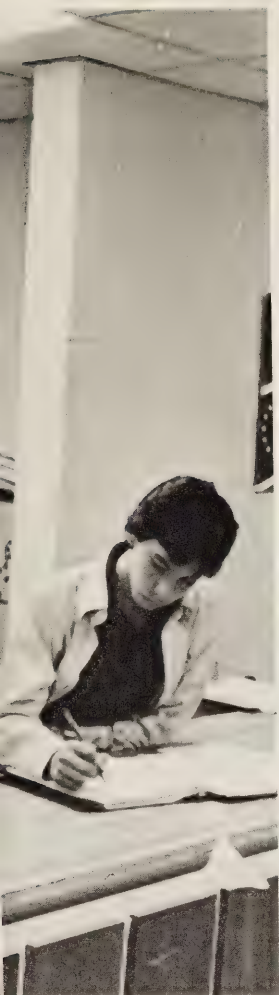
day for these people could involve running visual equipment to and from classes, passing out absentee sheets to all the teachers, writing tardy slips, and relaying messages to busy students. Sometimes these aides seem even busier than the President's cabinet.

Without these help-

ers our school would fall apart. Who would answer the phone if the office secretaries were delivering absentee slips? Should the librarians start wearing track shoes?

Diane Carter frantically searches for the library's copy of *Lady Chatterly's Lover*.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:

Row 1: Kenny Fossett, Christine Goodwin, Kristye Krause, Renick Smith. Row 2: Tanya Mitchell, Erika Delpha, Pam Dickinson, Tammy Brooks, Sandra Mills, Carla Britt, Robin Benn, Debra Caudill, Mrs. Bullock (Faculty Sponsor). Row 3: Charles Preston, Valerie Washart, Amy Klinefelter, Terri Biello, Christina Snellings, Cindy Hays, Tanya Washington, Johnathan Sawyer, Carol Talley. Row 4: Will Jennings, Jesse Peek, Chris Jennings, Scott Margolis, Steven Cull, Shawn Coghill, Billy Britt, Gregory Adam, Marcus Ehrstrom.



NEWSPAPER: Row 1: Angie Harvell, Debbie Brown, Cindy Mills, Angela Wright, Vicki Whitacker, Jennifer Davison, Sara Fabian, Mary Mackintosh, Sharnette Purks, Lisa Casey. Row 2: Jamie Mason, Janice O'Neal, Tammy Day, Scott Reynolds, Jennifer Miller, Bob Melzer, Bill Esans, Dave Bull, Roy Boswell. Row 3: Eric Jones, John Madison, William Jones, Rodney Carter, Len Riddle, Mark Holmes.



OFFICE AIDES: Row 1: Stacy Bulari, Terri Shrout, Stacy Embry, Jenny Anderson, Sabrina McCall. Row 2: Leslie Cook, Jennifer Pine, Lisa Quann, Yolanda Mayers, Shelly Hasnosz, John Showers. Row 3: Lois Waller, Rene Prowitt, Susan Oehman, Kevin Williams, Laurie Williams, Craig Broadbous, Jennifer Miller.





PEP CLUB: Row 1: Tonia Jackson, Holli Sorrell, Sherrice Johnson. Row 2: Ellen Sharp, Jennifer Davison, Shayla Durrett, Kimberly Phillippe, Julia Galligan, Shannon Fedors, Becky Gardner, Linda Schnurr, Lois Waller. Row 3: Sonja Turner, Dawn McKinney, Regina Howard, Heather Kreamer, Shawn Skinner, Andrea Rice, Sherrie Long, Vickie Lewis, Elisa Herrschaft, Pat Ware. Row 4: Audra Burkholder, Vickie Smith, Renee Lawton, Angela Dixon, Long McCall, John Heller, Peggy McGee, Madi Distefano, April Hague, Tara Carter, Sponsor: Miss Nelson, Honorary Member: Mr. Workman.



SADD: Row 1: Crystal James, Lisa Stelman, Rene Burch, Cheryl Murphy. Row 2: Tracie Massey, Tracie Guinn, Lois Waller, Noelle Lang, Ann Meadows, Sonja Turner, Paula Pickens, Shris Joliff. Row 3: Stacy Kidd, Kim Noe, Karen Sprague, Scott Mattice, Samantha Rooney, David Bosen, Rene Lawton, Stacy Campbell, Leigh Faulconer. Row 4: Kelda Washart, Teena Eure, Terrie Beillo, Eric Swann, Lovelle Stevens, Robert Hart.



SCA OFFICERS: Row 1: Jenny Bowers, Kelly Sagun. Row 2: Missy Pritchett, Lisa Dario, Julie Galligan.





Marcus Ehrstrom stops to smile at the snow bunnies as he returns from the slopes during the NHS ski trip.

Valerie Washart and Danya Kriscovitch serve science club members ice cream at the annual YGSE ice cream social.



Taking Time Out

Trips, parties, and banquets provided an opportunity for club members to kick back and relax and get to know each other better. Various clubs offered numerous and individual interpretations of the relaxation theme.

French Club members and their guests pose by the Christmas tree during their pizza party.

YGSE, one of the larger of the school's clubs, started the school year off with its annual ice cream social. Held as an opportunity for new students to become better acquainted with the club, it is always well attended. This year's event was no exception and the extremely hot weather of early September may have fueled the attendance.

National Honor Society members took a welcome break prior

to exams when they hit the ski slopes for a long weekend. Latin Club members combined social and intellectual pursuits when they attended the annual JCL convention in Norfolk. In addition, several clubs took their annual trips to Washington and Richmond's museums.

The holidays always provide a welcome round of holiday festivities and this year was no exception. Almost all clubs held some sort of celebra-

tion. The French Club hosted a Pizza Party for its members. In addition to the feast, members danced and limboed away the rest of the evening. It seems there is always time for fun.

Futures in a Bag

Many of the clubs at Spotsy work to prepare their members for careers after they graduate. These clubs include the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), Future Homemakers of America (FHA), and Future Farmers of America (FFA).

Members of the FBLA participate in competitions for various business applications throughout the

year. Competitions may include the areas of typing, computer knowledge, leadership qualities, or professional management skills. Annually, members attend the regional Spring Conference. In order to fulfill its purpose of providing additional opportunities to develop vocational and career skills and to promote civic and personal responsibility, the FBLA sponsors and attends a host of events dur-

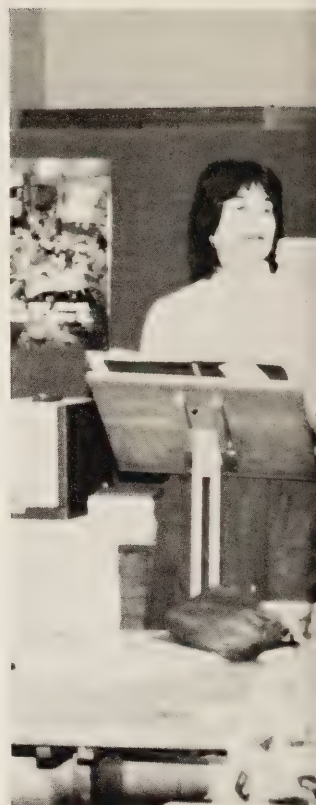
ing the school year.

The FFA program provides skills to enter careers in agricultural processing, sales and service, agricultural mechanics, and other divisions of agricultural study. The club participates in a number of civic-minded activities as well as competitions. Members entered contests in Forestry, Tractor Driving, Dairy, Public Speaking, Parliamentary Procedure, and Soils. Through hard

work and a firm belief in learning by doing, members of the FFA are gaining valuable experience in being leading citizens of the future.

These business club members participate in both learning and recreational events.

Mrs. Robertson lectures on organizing a kitchen in Home Economics.



Suzie Robinson shows her classmate Buddy Anglin how neat computers can be in data processing.

Vocational students in Air Conditioning and Refrigeration work on one of their projects.





SCA REPRESENTATIVES: Row 1: Lisa Dario, Jenny Bowers, Missy Pritchett. Row 2: Carol Talley, Jennifer Brooks, Regina Howard, Tina Childress, Chris Dadzitis, Scott Sanchez, Sara Fabian, Renee Birch, Sherrice Johnson. Row 3: Nancy Reid, Michelle Jennings, Michelle Lightfoot, Andrea Chew, Becky Gardner, Michele Lowman, Deleese Parker, Amy Kidd, Mandy Martin. Row 4: Christine Massey, Robin Benn, Nisa Shrumm, Wally Abed, Stacy Campbell, Lisa Washington, Ken Nausinger, Althea Thompson, J.A. Mitchell, Peggy McGee, Sonja Williams. Row 5: Valeri Washart, Kristye Krause, Karen Gookin, Teena Eure, Madi Ditefano, April Hague, Rinick Smith, Elly O'Dell, Cindy Tyler, Chris Swisher, Paulette Woolfolk.



SPANISH: Row 1: Tom Marra, Stephanie Cofer, Danya Kriskovich, Scott Margolis, Kristin Britt, Sherrice Johnson, Kim Stacy, Lisa Dario. Row 2: Jonathan Perry, Greg Adam, Kim Rock, Jennifer Brook, Noelle Lang, Kim Riddle, Janice O'Neal, Kevin Seay, David Sawyer. Row 3: Tony Rhodes, John Madison, Julie Galligan, Ellen Sharp, Sean Pine, Sonja Turner, Andrea Chew, Tammy Day, Deborah Caudill. Row 4: Chris Blackard, Elly O'Dell, Billy Asmicopulus, Robbie Landeck, Holli Sorrell, Angela Wright, Shelley Hajnoz, Tammy Brooks, Denise Duld, Pam McGee, Bonnie Hamlet, Kim Seay. Row 5: Chris Swisher, Jennifer Treat, Eric Swann, Terrie Biello, Renick Smith, Ronnette Thompson, Marty Gray, Angela Harvell, Dennis Anderson, Mike Zappe, Sparky Covert, Cyndi Tylor, Cindy Hays, Melissa Ellis.



VICA: Row 1: Glenn Herndon, Lawson Lafferty. Row 2: Beau Dacious, Billie Miller, Amy Adkins, Shelley Carter, Stephanie Rose, Julie Baker. Row 3: Tara Samuels, Margaret Swanson, Ronda Gnuick, Stephanie Grinde, Melonie Simpson, A. Mitchell, Maurice Hill, Melody McCall. Row 4: Joe Sorrenson, Chuck Hopkins, Dean Martin, Carson McCall, Sheila Sham, Paula McLeod. Row 5: Danny Rector, Jerry Clark, Arthur Davis, Michelle Lohr, Kim Leatch.





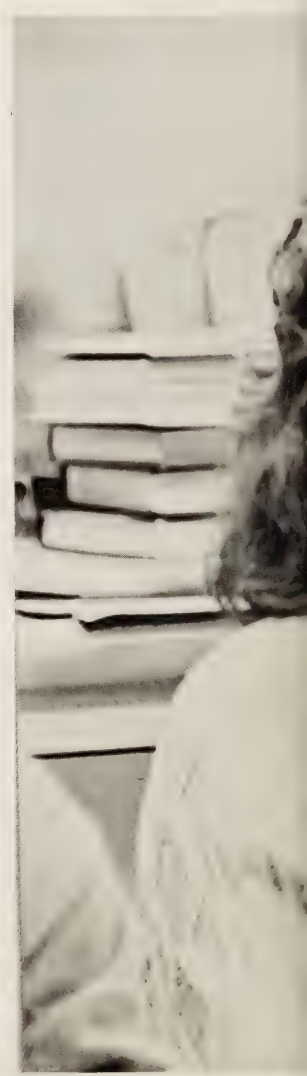
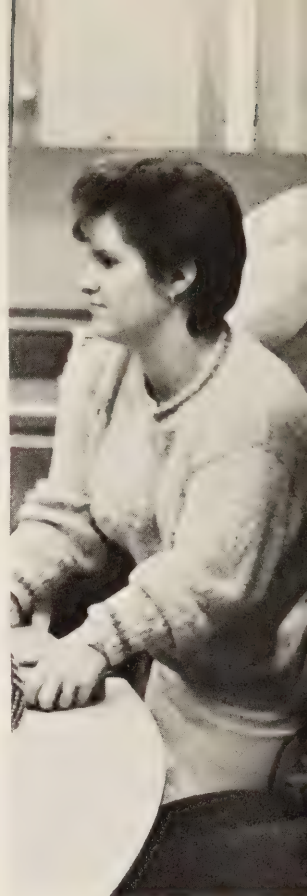
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VML: Row 1: James Rector, Melanie Rumuly, Mark Poisson, Marty Gray, Amanda Perrygo, Debbie Brown, Kim Riddle, David Sawyer, Janice O'Neil, David Chong.



VML: Row 1: Doug Peters, Scott Margolis, Robbie Alsop, David Barnes, Jimmy Cull, Freddie Enfinger.



All In a Day's Work



A small group of seniors got a taste of the future this year when they worked with Spotsylvania's mentorship program. The county program allowed students to work part-time with

At the close of this mentorship meeting, Lisa Stelman grabs her books in a hurry while Leigh Falconer views senior keys.

professionals in their chosen field for high school credit. Interns were arranged with a local bank, two law firms, three medical practices, and a local television station. In order to earn high school credit a student had to work thirty hours with the mentor, write two papers throughout the year, and attend weekly mentorship meetings.

Mentorship meetings provided students with local busi-

ness people who lectured on their professions. These meetings were open not only to the members but also to anyone who wished to attend. Mentorship speakers covered all aspects of their fields. Twelve lectures were scheduled throughout the year. Students heard about medicine, law, communications, social work, forestry, education, and religion. These lectures were interesting and

informative.

Spotsylvania County's mentorship programs aided students in making their future plans. It gave a full understanding of career fields through speakers and valuable hands-on experience. Students discovered that their favorite careers could be found in a day's work.



Amy Klinefelter enters the conference room where Mr. Kostello, an accountant from Fredericksburg, has begun to tell about his career.

Valerie Washart listens and prepares to critique John Perrygo's mock interview.

Writer's Block

Have you ever wondered who is responsible for the monthly newspapers you see students reading during class or for that great looking yearbook that you now have in your hands? The invisible marvels behind these publications are a small group of hardworking stu-

dents. Late nights, short weekends, and deadlines are all familiar to them. They are pushed on by sheer exhaustion and the strength of their sponsors, Ms. Grace for the newspaper and Mrs. Woodcock for the yearbook.

Without this year's "Knight Life" and "Trail" staffs, school would be just another

tedious chore. The newspaper offers a new light to students every month while the yearbook packs the whole year into one volume to be cherished for life.

Working with publications takes not only hard work but also brainstorming, a great amount of writing, and usually experience. The leaders of

this year's newspaper and annual staff received aid and guidance at various workshops they attended. With experienced workers, the publications have the chance to compete in judging competitions.

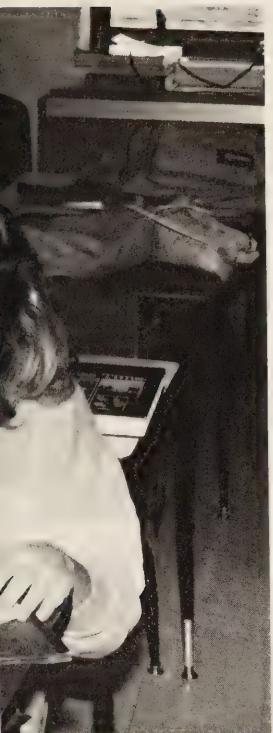
Lisa Casey writes copy for the monthly publication of the *Spotsy Knight Life*.



Mary Keating organizes a ladder for the Academics section of the *Trail*.

Jennifer Pine tries to identify members in this group photo before the deadline.





YEARBOOK: Row 1: James Rec-
tor, Editor, Jennifer Lafferty,
Melanie Rumuly, Mary Keating.
Row 2: Stephanie Wilson, Dawn
Knotts, Mike Savee, Lisa Smith,
Jennifer Pine.



YGSE: Row 1: Deborah Caudill,
Cindy Hays, Sandy Mills, Sean
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Mark Poisson, Jeff Martin, Kim
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YGSE: Row 1: Danya Kriskovich,
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BATTLE OF THE BRAINS: Row 1: Matt Cooper, Alan Gratzick, Sparky Covert, Marty Gray, Devvie Brown. Row 2: John Perrygo, Melanie Rumuly, Chris Jennings, Pierre Poisson, Mark Poisson.



FORENSICS: Row 1: Chris Joliff. Row 2: Erica Delph, Amy Ackerman, Carol Talley, Mrs. Mullins, Mrs. Layman, Madi Distefano, Amy Bernard, Scott Margolis. Row 3: Angela Bumbrey.



Look Into It



This year Spotsy students saw the births of several new clubs. While some flourished, others seemed to fade out. They all started out with a bang but due to the lack of student participation, a few clubs had to put off plans until next year.

Big Brothers Ronnie Petrie as Santa and Freddie Coleman spread Christmas cheer.

One of the biggest new clubs is S.A.D.D., Students Against Drunk Driving. This club is full of members wishing to decrease the extremely high death rate among teenagers, due to alcohol. Though some students were critical of its intentions, the club has managed to accumulate a large number of students who actually care for the safety and well-being of their friends.

Big brothers and big sisters has managed

to take some of the rational fear out of being an incoming freshman here at Spotsy High. Sponsored by the S.C.A., this group of dedicated seniors has spent a great deal of time working with freshman homerooms. They try to relieve some of the stress involved in such areas as finding new classes and preparing for exams. Every freshman who found his way to class on the first day gives thanks to his big brother or sister.

The first meetings of the chess club and the literary magazine were packed with interested students. However, as the weeks progressed, the interest waned and these clubs struggled to get started. Plans have not been abandoned and these clubs hope to gain larger membership in years to come.



Holding up victory signs, the Pep Club enthusiastically cheers Spotsy on to the districts.

Sherrice Johnson and Dwayne Pendleton boogie down after a Knights game.

Sports

States of Labor

Spotsylvania High is the home of the most spirited students around. Here in the heart of Spotsylvania spirit abounds and overflows, touching everyone. Students backed the Knights to a district championship. This is a result of the students uniting and im-

Angie Wright (2) rushes to guard Jennifer Turner on a goal attempt.

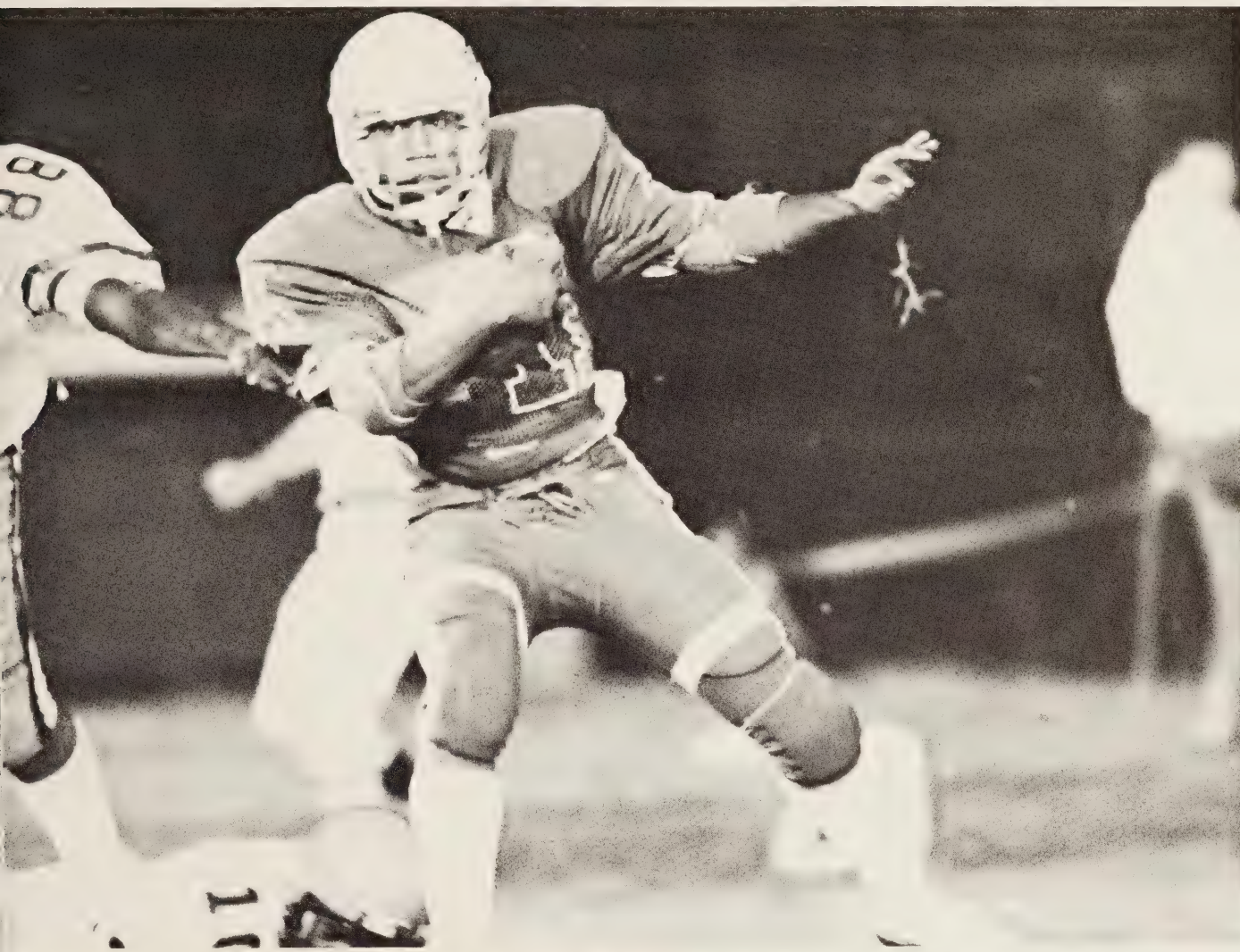
proving their attitudes.

At the pep rallies staged throughout the year, school spirit came out in the form of noise, such as chants of V-I-C-T-O-R-Y or S-P-O-T-S-Y-I-V-A-N-I-A. Class competitions prove interesting with the seniors usually defeating and the juniors not far behind. The freshmen and sophomores got consolation in their large numbers. Everyone got into the act, fighting for class recognition.

At the football games, the Spotsy fans cut loose with yells and screams, and loud spirited music from the band providing the necessary atmosphere for the Knights to crush the opposing force. The fans may even perform the Pee Wee Herman of the Spotsy Wave to blast the rebel fans. The fighting Knights love action and want to be part of a winning school.

— Shawn Coghill





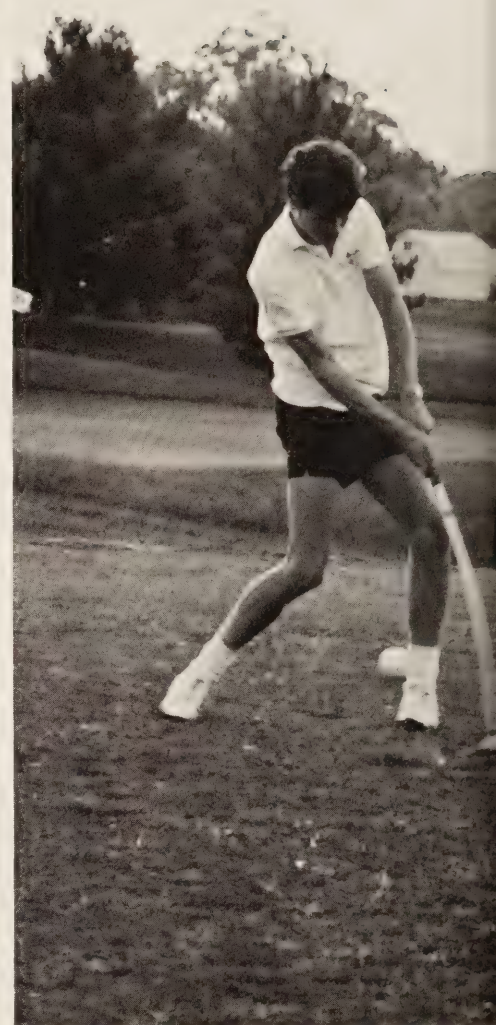
Robert Whittaker delights Knight fans with one of his many brilliant receptions.



Heather Brown, Elly O'Dell, Nikki Brooks, Missy Wood, and the other JV cheerleaders help to perk up the fans at the Culpeper game.

While teammates and opponents watch, Dave Bosen lines up to sink a put during the home match with Orange.

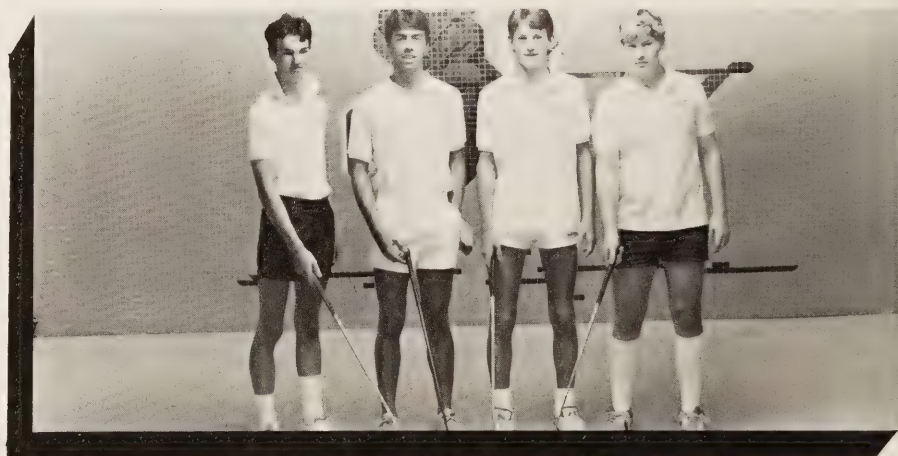
Renick Smith and Coach Lancaster relax while Scott Mattice and Dave Bosen prepare to move on to the next tee.



STATS

Waynesboro	385	318
Albemarle		340
Quantico	198	205
Courtland		193
King George	193	181
James Monroe	204	162
Quantico		202
Culpeper	178	157
King George	201	175
James Monroe	184	160
Culpeper	173	142

Record 0-8



VARSITY GOLF TEAM — Scott Mattice, Anthony Porter, Rob Smith, David Bosen (other members) Bill Britt, Mike Schiller.

Golf's Fourth Place Finish

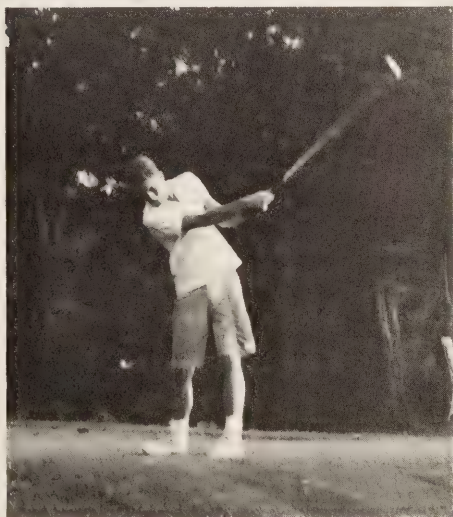
Suits Us To A Tee

The 1986 Season was a memorable one for the golf team. With five of the six players returning from last year, the team was the most experienced in Spotsy golf history. Rob Smith, the newest member, had a outstanding year and made a significant contribution to this year's success. Scott Mattice turned in solid performances throughout the season. David Bosen shot some of the finest rounds with many in the low forties. Bill Britt provided fine play as well as a dramatic birdie. Co-

Captain Mike Schiller was the team's physical leader and missed advancing to the regional tournament by a mere stroke. The other Co-Captain, Anthony Porter, led the team throughout the year with the best scores in every match and placed fourth in the District Tournament. In addition, Anthony is the current holder of all Spotsy golf records. Coach Lancaster's leadership transformed a group of hackers into a team and guided them to an impressive fourth place finish in the district.

In his sure and steady manner, Scott Mattice hits another long, straight tee-off.

Mike Shiller ponders his shot as he watches the ball head for the cup.



Bill Britt follows through on a superb stroke during the King George Match.



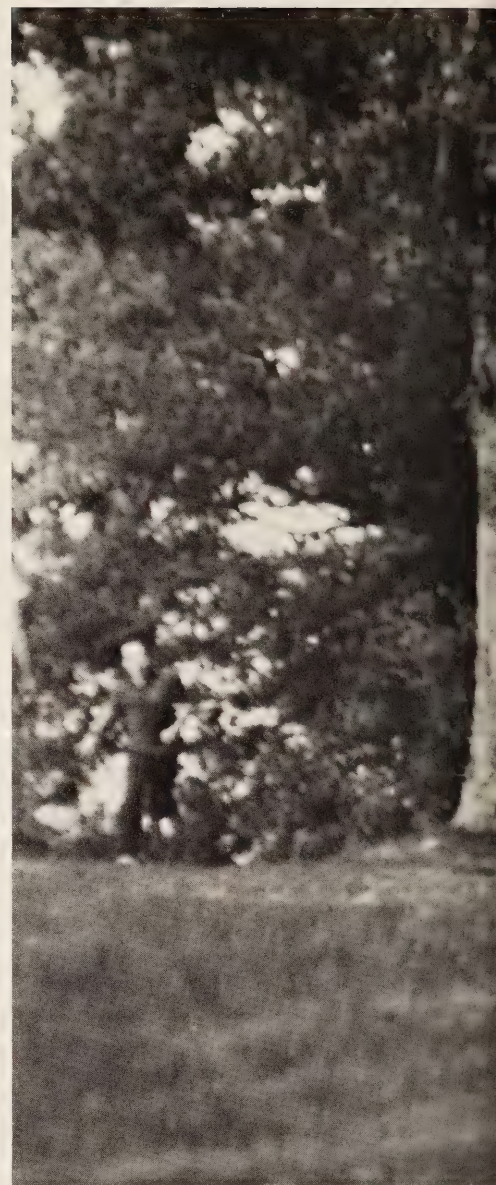
Right On Schedule

Making Fast Tracks

Cross Country showed an overall improvement from last year's losing season. Team members worked hard in practice and put out the effort to move the team in the right direction. Although the team had little support, except from the parents of runners and other team members, they still managed to enjoy themselves and win their two dual meets. The runners felt good about their efforts. Special Mention should go to Cory Preston, the only girl on the team. Angela Cottrell coached the team, providing good advice and moral support. Next year the Cross Country team is hoping to accumulate further interest and create a winning boy's team, as well as field a full girl's team.

-Aaron Taylor

Doug Shirey, Cori Preston, and Brian Jackson relax before a meet by talking to other team members.



STATS

James Monroe	72	36
Stafford		27
Caroline	27	30
Culpeper	68	54
Louisa		15
James Monroe	72	27
King George		38
Orange	27	28
North Stafford	77	17
James Monroe		46

Record: 2-4



CROSS COUNTRY: Row 1: John Meadows, Corey Preston, Charles Preston. Row 2: Brian Jackson, Doug Shirey, Ricky Chew, Jimmy Ruby.



Doug Shirey finishes in first place with Aaron Taylor close behind in second for the Spotsylvania meet against Caroline.

Cori Preston, Spotsy's only girl runner, strides through the first stretch of the run against Caroline in Battlefield Park.



Charles Preston sprints his hardest at the end of the Culpeper race.



The runners take off at the beginning of the Culpeper Cross Country Meet.

Lisa Stelman and Christine Goodwin plan their attack as they work to defeat James Monroe.

Attempting to regain possession of the ball during the James Monroe game Christine Goodwin with assistance from Jennifer Turner and Angie Wright fights to regain possession of the ball. The Knights lost the heated match 1-2.



STATS

Stafford	2	1
Caroline	10	0
James Monroe	1	2
Culpeper	2	1
Courtland	1	3
King George	0	2
Caroline	6	0
James Monroe	0	1
Courtland	0	4
King George	3	0
Culpeper	1	2

Record 5-6



VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — Row 1: Andrea Rice, Sherrice Johnson, Dawn McKinny, Stephanie Grinde, Lisa Stelman, Regina Howard, Angela Wright; Row 2: Coach Cathy Elliot, Victoria Whittaker, Amy Bernard, Jennifer Turner, Lynn Kestell, Dory Chason, Christine Goodwin, Coach Catherine Pritchett

Hockey Team Has The Right Strokes

Despite a slow start, the Varsity field hockey team brought in a second place District finish. A fitting reward for a great season. Experience provided by the eight senior members of the fourteen girl team proved invaluable. Seniors Lynn Kestell and Dory Chason overcame their inexperience quickly and provided fine play and assistance to returning senior defensive players Jennifer Miller, Lisa Stelman, Victoria Whittaker, and Amy Bernard. Key defensive standouts Victoria Whittaker and Jennifer Miller were aided by play provided by sophomores Stephanie Grinde, Regina Howard, Andrea Rica, and Sherrice Johnson.

MVP Award Winner, Jennifer Miller, displays the style and skill that made her so vital to the team's success.

Leading off the offensive unit was senior Christine Goodwin assisted by Angela Wright, Junior Dawn McKinney and Sophomore Jennifer Turner. The group's ability to work together as a unit was a key factor in the team's success. High scorer of the season was Jennifer Turner with 11 goals. She was closely followed by Christine Goodwin with 7 goals. Two girls were named to all-Area Hockey Teams, Christine to the first team and Jennifer Miller to the second.

Adding a new and welcome dimension to this season was the loyal support of cheering fans. Bigger and better than ever before, the group provided a much needed boost during those 95 degree afternoons or when bodies were tired and spirit's low.



J.V. FIELD HOCKEY — Row 1: Jennifer Hoster, Denise Lewis, Dawn Eagan, Billie Joe Miller, Shayla Durrette; Row 2: Coach Cathy Elliot, Re-

nee Perkins, Kristal Simms, Dawn Miley, April Hague, Jennifer Turner, Coach Catherine Pritchett.

STATS

Stafford	2	1
James Monroe	1	0
Culpeper	1	2
Courtland	1	1
King George	2	0
James Monroe	1	1
Courtland	2	2
King George	2	0
Culpeper	1	0

Record 5-1-3

Achieving An Improved Season

Female Knights on the Rebound

This season's coach for the varsity girl's basketball team was Mrs. Simmons and the assistant coach was Mrs. Johnson, who was also head coach for junior varsity. There were ten players on the varsity team. First string consisted of Brenda Wright, Denise Minor, Monica Freeman, Angie Freeman, and Tara Carter. The varsity team participated in the tournaments.

Mrs. Johnson was the JV coach and Mrs. Simmons the assistant. There were nine players on JV. On first string were Heather Brown, Tracy Edward, Karen Jackson, Shawn Skinner, Jonise Minor, and Tanya Saibert. The outstanding player for JV

was Jonise Minor. Jonise made over 160 points. The team came in fourth place in the district.

— Andrea Chew

JV players Heather Brown and Tanya Saibert anxiously await the ball at the JM game.



STATS

Washington and Lee	35	59
Goochland	63	27
Washington and Lee	28	48
Goochland	66	40
Culpeper	40	56
Caroline	30	43
King George	53	66
Orange	43	68
Louisa	71	25
James Monroe	61	41
Culpeper	56	65
Orange	41	44
Caroline	45	31
Orange	40	51

Record 7-9



GIRL'S BASKETBALL — Row 1: Vicky Lewis, Renee Burch, Terra Samuels, Karen Jackson, Lois Waller; Row 2: Denise Minor, Brenda Wright, Jonise Minor,

Angela Freeman, Monica Freeman, Lister Robinson; Row 3: Tara Carter, Audrey Jackson, Joy Smith, Amy Brooks



Point guard Terra Samuels passes the ball to her teammate forward Monica Freeman.

Audrey Jackson fights to regain control of the ball so she can slam it through the hoop.



On her way to the hoop Guard Angela Freeman wonders, "Will this work?"

Guard Lois Waller contemplates yet another Knight's victory while Tara Carter talks to the fans.



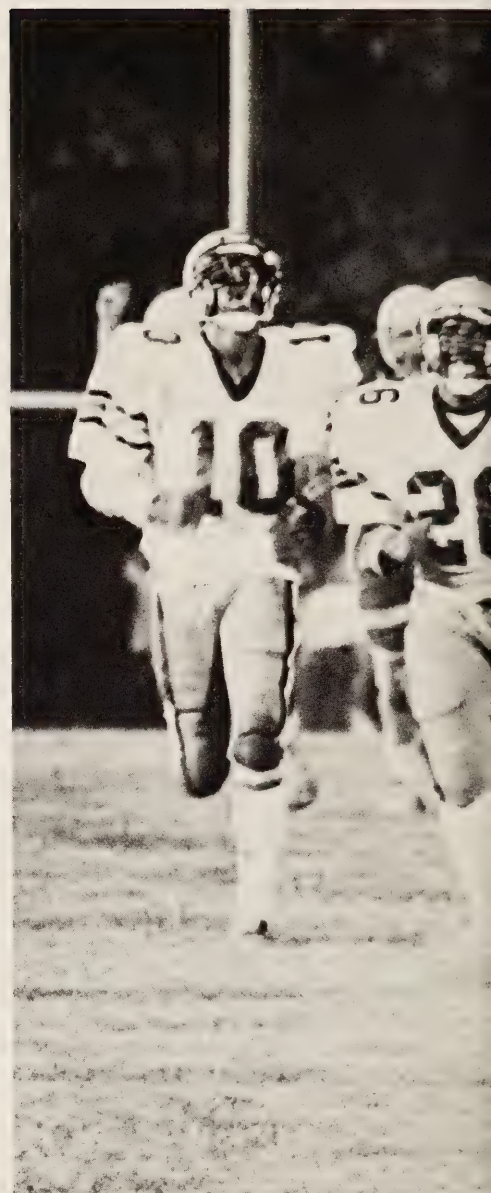
Battlefield District Championship Sparks Pride in the Knights

This season the fighting football knights conquered the district in an impressive fashion. The Knights represented the Battlefield district in the playoffs and fought valiantly in the defense for our school. The season represented many highs and lows for the football knights as they finished at six wins and five losses. This year was one in which many records were broken, set, and achieved. Robert Whittaker set a record for three touchdowns in one ball-game. Place-kicker Charles Klinefelter set a record for field goals in one season (six) and the longest in a 41 yard effort.

Many other great individual efforts were achieved by line-

men Robbie Gilmartin, Rodney White, and Ronnie Petrie; linebackers Freddie Coleman and Roger Carter; running back Michael Wright and especially the team's emotional leader Troy Wheeler. Butch Trent, the team and Battlefield district MVP, was the team's physical leader. Many players made the all-district team. These were: Butch Trent, Robbie Gilmartin, Rodney White, Ronnie Petrie, Charles Klinefelter, Robert Whittaker, Billy Vakos, Roger Carter, Michael Wright, and Freddie Coleman. Trent, Gilmartin, Coleman, White, and Petrie were named to the all-Region team while Gilmartin and White were named to the All-State Team.

— Billy Vakos



Charles Klinefelter readies himself to boot the ball while Butch Trent holds it.



As Butch Trent passes the ball Rodney White holds off a strong pass rush.



Michael Wright pulls away from the pack on a 55 yard touchdown run against Orange, clinching the Battlefield District Title for Spotsy.

Coach McCauley turns around after signaling the defensive alignment while Coaches Dials and Dunn look on.



VARSITY FOOTBALL — Row 1: Terrence Carroll, William Jones, Mark Smith, Billy Vakos, Jason Fox, Mark Holmes, Rodney Carter, Michael Wright, Rodney Wright, Renick Smith
Row 2: Robbie Landeck, Rodney Carter, Rosco Ware, John Petty, Gus Coutsoudis, Butch Trent, Charles Klinefelter, Walter Cox, Lonnie Parker, Joey Hart, Andrew Morris

Row 3: David Bull, Robert Whittaker, Jimmy Harris, Jamie Massey, Jeff Davis, John Coleman, Mike Tillery, Mark Green, Roger Carter, Sean Evans, Tom Stafford, Nick Adams
Row 4: Freddie Coleman, Ron Petrie, Eric Furrow, Bigie Maple, Robbie Gilmartin, Rodney White, Kevin Poindexter, Troy Wheeler, Robbie Canaday, Richard Mixon, Mike Furrow

STATS

Courtland	6	48
Parkview	10	7
Run	7	35
Louisa	24	14
King George	50	0
Caroline	16	14
Culpeper	36	7
Orange	44	14
James Monroe	7	31
Osborn	19	34
Parkview	14	35

Record 6-5

Freshman George Richardson sprints past the JM players for a touchdown attempt.

Dorsey Wright, from JJW, corner back defense for Spotsy, gives the camera a sly look during the JM game.



Shawn Leach adjusts his helmet at the grueling Culpeper game.

Referees signal end-of-play while David Branham signals #1.



Quick Six and Crunch Bunch

J.V.'s Clinch District

Starter Sophomore Mike Paige exits the game for a quick break.

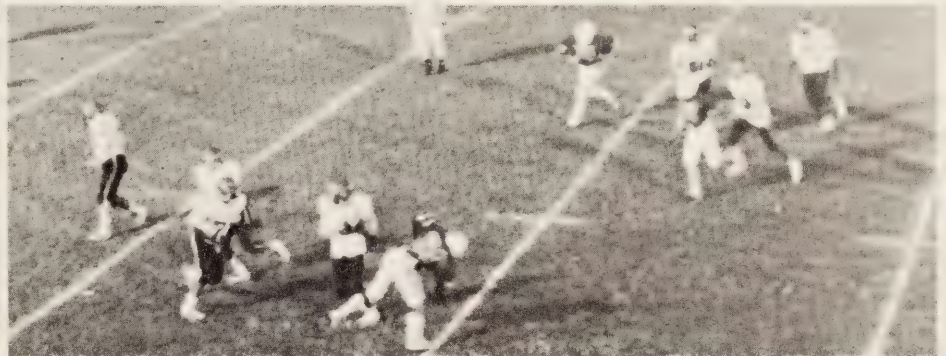


The 1986 J.V. Football Team was by far the best team in a decade. From a 3-4 record in 85' season, the team went to a 6-1-1 season which earned the team first place in the District. In spite of many unfortunate injuries which took out alot of the starting players, hard work, team spirit, and the great coaching by Mr. Dunn and Mr. Bridi paid off. The "Crunch Bunch" which was the awesome defense kept going and it

seemed they still stopped good drives cold, forced fumbles, and crushed offensive lines. The "Quick Six" scored when it seemed impossible, made many big gainers which set up touch-downs and baffled their adversaries with excellently executed plays. Players like Chris Jones, M.V.P., made all of this possible.

— Eric Wooten

Junior Varsity football players scatter to stop their opponents scoring tactics.



J.V. Football — Row 1: Roy Dodson, Tim Williams, Daryl Colbert, Neil Barr, Eric Alsop, Krik Perry, Michael Paige Row 2: George Richardson, Mark Coleman, Dorsey Wright, Chris Jones, Joe Case, John Mixon, Chris Hayes, Tony Lane Row 3:

John Bufalari, Shawn Leach, Chris Swisher, Clayton Mullins, Randy Blount, John Gabby, Jason Lewis, David Branham Row 4: Matt Kern, Mr. Bridi, Chris Dillard, Steven Deshasio, Larry Sharp, Troy Coleman, Everett Marrow, Mr. Dunn

STATS

Courtland	6	6
Osburn	18	6
Louisa	19	0
King George	48	20
Culpeper	22	30
Caroline	20	7
Orange	60	6
James Monroe	18	6

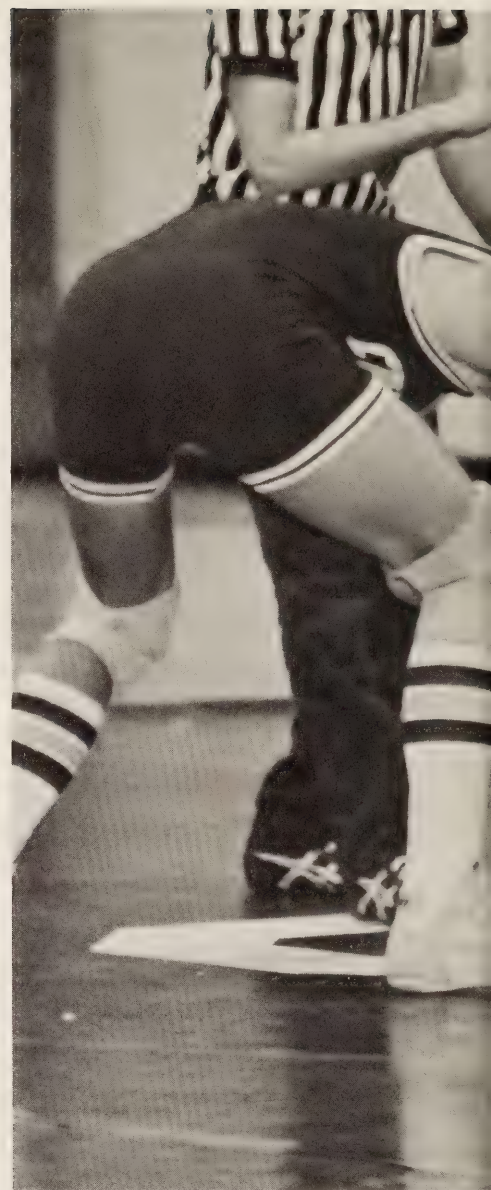
Record: 6-1

Wrestlers Take Pride Down But Not Out

Early November brought about thirty hopeful wrestlers to their first practice. This number decreased very little during the season. Unlike last year the team was able to have a junior varsity which did very well. At the end of the season eleven varsity wrestlers with two seniors and two freshmen went to compete in the District Tournament. Ronnie Petrie placed second at 185, Charles Preston took third at 112 and Ricky Nalls took third at 126. Dennis Anderson took fourth at 176, Freddy Enfinger took fourth at 145, and Jason Warren took fourth at 138. Jesse Peek took fourth at 132, Jimmy Ruby took fourth at 119, Evan Gratzick took fourth at 105, and Jarrod Smith took fourth at 98. Ricky and Charles went on to compete in

the Regionals. Because of an injury Ronnie was unable to attend. Returning veterans will surely make a great team next year.

— Dennis Anderson

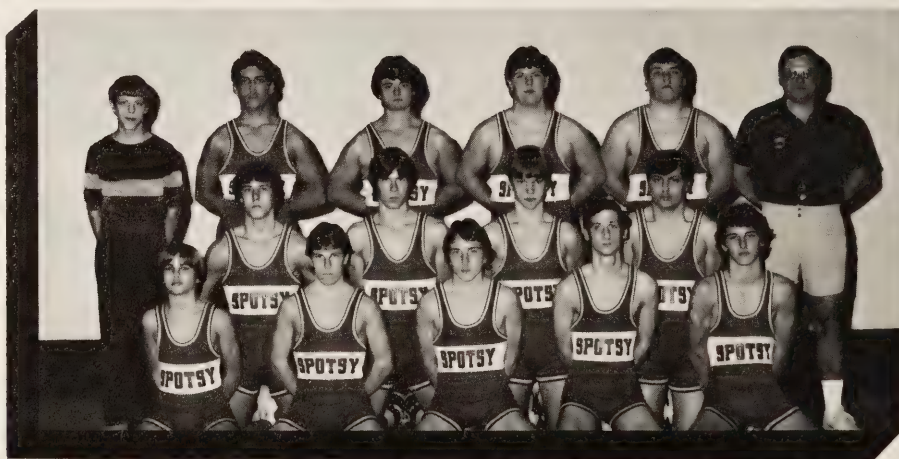


Ronnie Petrie rushes head-on against his Culpeper opponent as soon as the referee designates the beginning of the match.

STATS

North Stafford	23	56
Essex	30	39
Orange	6	69
Albermarle	24	51
Stafford	6	71
King George	42	33
King William	24	51
Louisia	3	65
Culpeper	5	65

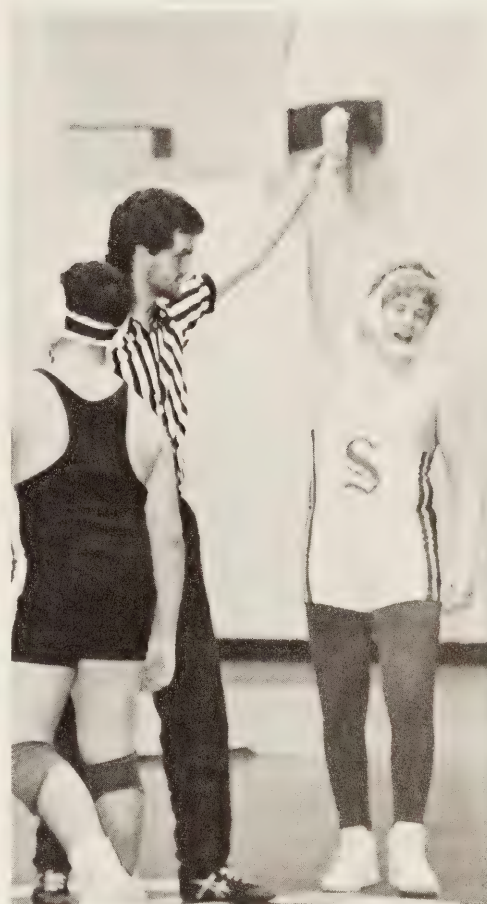
Record: 1-8



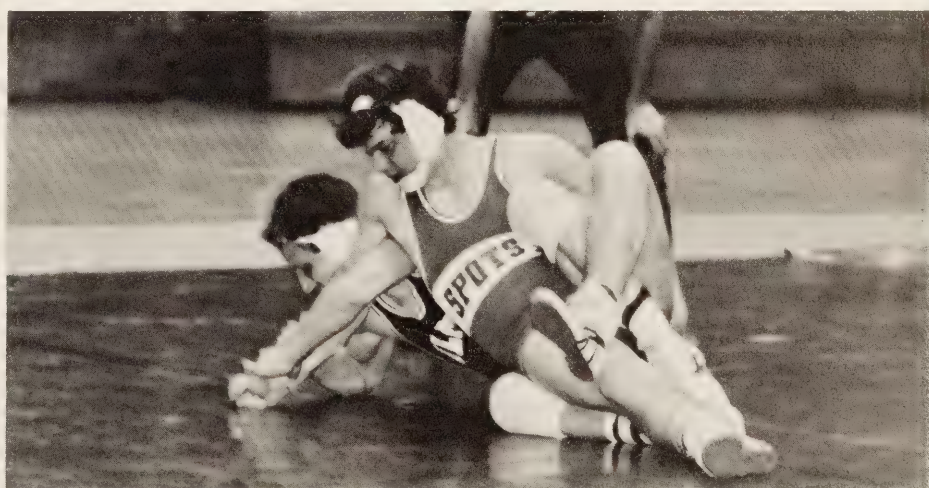
WRESTLING — Row 1: Jarrod Smith, Charles Enfinger, Majeed Abed; Row 2: Eric Stegner, Preston, Jimmy Ruby, Brian Jackson, Ricky Billy Asimacopoulos, Dennis Anderson, Ronnie Nalls; Row 3: Jesse Peek, Jason Warren, Freddie Petrie, Shawn Pine, Coach Bridi



Randall Crisp is triumphant in his heat against Culpeper.



Coach Thomas advises Dennis Anderson on how to whip his opponent.



Dennis Anderson takes Coach Thomas' advice and crushes his opponent during the Culpeper match.

Danya Kriskovitch, exhibits the quality which captured her the overall fifth place district title.



Sharnette Purks positions herself to do a somersault on the beam for district competition.

Holli Sorrell keeps her stance at the districts before beginning her beam routine.



Gymnastics Team Proves Performance Counts

The 1987 gymnastics team had quite a successful season. The team was hampered by it's small size, although the quality of the girls' performances made up for the lack of participants. Through the team's effort and high spirits, along with strong support and direction of the returning coach, Mrs. Leamer and the first time assistant coach, Robbie Patton, the team was rewarded with a record breaking meet at districts. This year Vicki Hammond, a first time gymnast, had a knee injury during the victory meet against Patrick Henry. She was soon back on the beam and floor in competition. Sharnette

Purks also suffered from an injury, but this ankle injury did not stop her from competing in every meet. Holli Sorrell helped the team score a great deal by filling in on the bars. She also performed well on the floor and beam. Christine Snellings returned this year after healing from a knee injury from last year. She and Danya Kriskovich led the team to an outstanding finish of fourth place in districts. Both of the gymnasts held strong performances in all-around throughout the year.

— Danya Kriskovich

Cristina Snellings concentrates before completing her floor exercise with a series of cartwheels across the matt.



GYMNASTICS: Row 1: Danya Kriskovich, Cristina Snellings, Row 2: Sharnette Purks, Vicki Hammond, Holli Sorrell

STATS

Courtland	63.10	98.45
Garfield	63.10	90.20
Woodbridge	63.10	88.45
Patrick Henry	60.70	59.60
King George	73.50	75.50
Collegiate Invitational	68.35	
James Monroe	73.90	87.50
District Meet	79.15	

Record: 1-4

Basketball Team Is Not Just Some Shooting Stars

The Knights season was one of ups and downs. After starting the season 4-0, the Knights took their act on the road to the I-95 tournament. The Knights lost their first two games and finished a disappointing 7th place. Spotsy came on strong after the tournament, winning their next eight games including six in a row in the district. After two straight losses to James Monroe and Orange, the Knights never seemed to regain their winning ways. At the end of the regular season, the Knights were in a first place tie with Orange with identical 10-2 districts records. A playoff was held and the Knights suffered a deciding loss.

At the district tournament, Spotsy got off to a strong start soundly defeating King George.

In the semi-finals the Knights suffered a ten point loss to Culpeper which ended the Knights season at 17-6. This loss to Culpeper ended Spotsy's dreams of going to the Regional Tournament for its fourth straight year.

Robert Whittaker and Robbie Canaday received post season honors as they were both selected first team all-district. Whittaker was also first team all-area.

— Anthony Porter



Robert Whittaker amazes his own teammates with an awesome slam dunk.

STATS

Osborn	106	76
Park View	77	68
Courtland	85	46
Culpeper	80	77
James Monroe	60	57
Courtland	76	48
Orange	59	55
Caroline	68	66
Louisa	73	62
Culpeper	81	80
James Monroe	68	76
Orange	44	55
King George	67	54
Caroline	68	55
Louisa	60	55
King George	57	51
Orange	49	71



VARSITY BASKETBALL — Row 1: Butch Trent, Mixon, Ricky Chew; Row 3: Coach Dunn, Anthony Porter, Stacy Poindexter, Robbie Canaday, Coach McCauley.
Row 2: Robert Whittaker, Kevin Poindexter, Tony Talley, Shawn Evans, Richard



Shawn Evans bounds over his Osbourne opponent for monopoly of the ball.

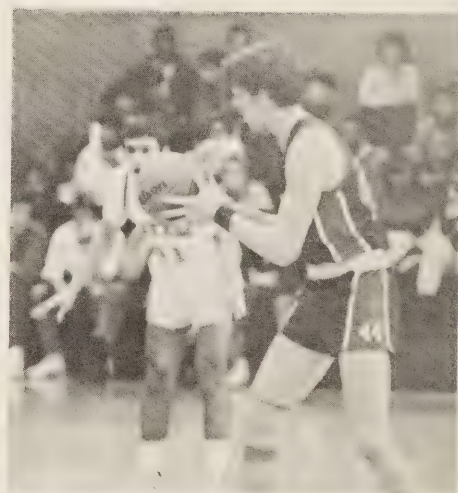
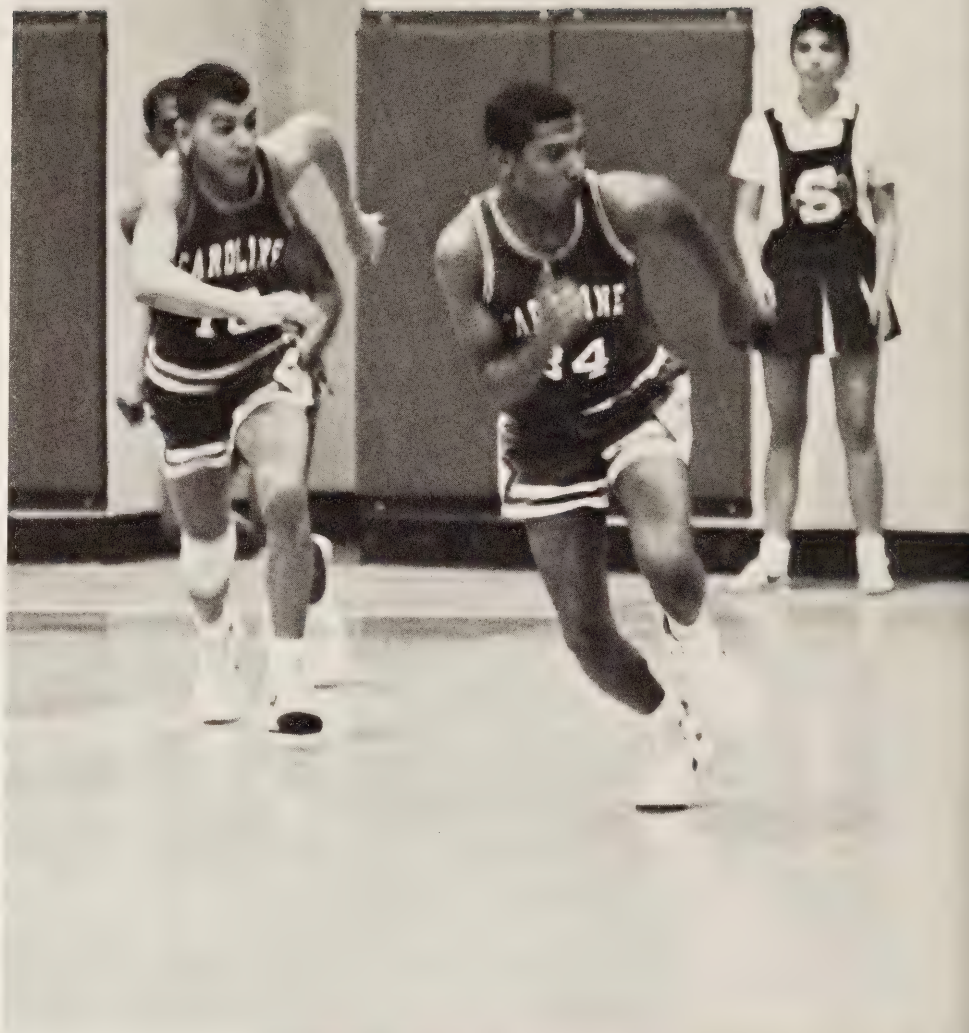
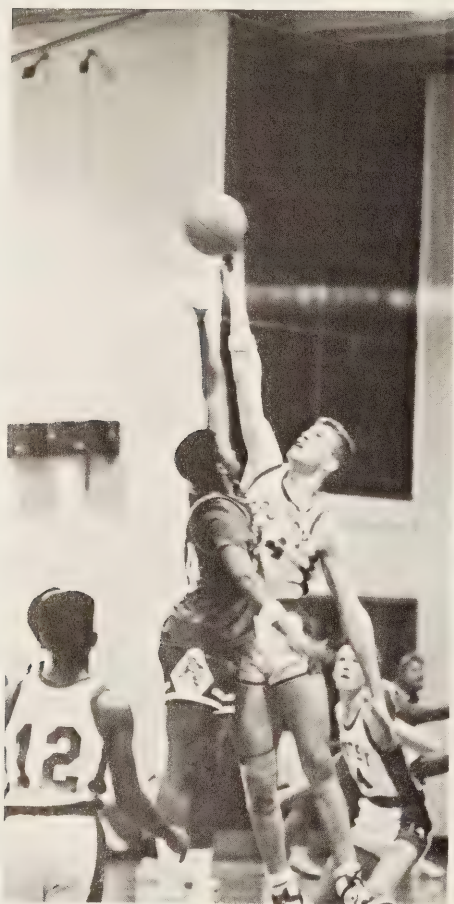


Butch Trent searches for the quickest way to the hoop during the home Osbourne game.



Anthony Porter passes the ball to an open teammate during the Osbourne Park game.

Steve Miller out jumps his Caroline rival in one swift, graceful move.



Players Steve Miller and Rob Smith await Chris Blackard's rebound at the barn-burning Caroline Game.

Steve Miller surprises a Jayem player as he makes an awesome reception.

Paving the Road To Top Performance



When Junior Varsity basketball tryouts were held, thirty guys showed up. At the last game played against Osborne Park, there were nine players left on the team. With only one player returning from last year's J.V. squad and a new head coach, the team had a tough start. Despite the fact that the team didn't post a winning season, the year was a success. Players learned to work together as a team, acquired valuable knowledge, and priceless playing experience. This will help them tremendously as they turn their attention toward the future. Certainly the

highlight of the season was their triple overtime game win over Caroline. Spotsylvania ended up being the only J.V. basketball squad to defeat the Caroline team this season.

— Steve Miller and Rob Smith



Chris Blackard eludes his Caroline competition, moves ahead, and heads successfully for the hoop.

During a team time-out, players work out some new strategy with Coach Workman.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — Row 1: Johnny Mison, Mike Paige, Chris Blackard, J.P. Pierce, Chris Jones, Jason Lewis; Row 2: Coach

Workman, Lovelle Stephens, Steve Miller, Russel Hammond, Rob Smith, Rodney Carter

STATS

North Stafford	40	49
Osborn	43	47
Park View	47	45
Park View	57	61
Courtland	86	50
Culpeper	49	51
James Monroe	65	67
Courtland	67	59
Orange	67	57
Caroline	64	89
Louisa	58	81
Culpeper	60	75
James Monroe	42	62
Orange	46	39
King George	50	52
Caroline	69	60
Louisa	43	72
King George	70	68
Osborn	42	50

Record: 7-12

All Set for a Season of Sun The Pursuit Goes On

Last year saw the Varsity Softball team make it to the District playoff games, but they unfortunately fell one game short of the Regionals. With this as an incentive for excellence, the '87 team is planning to have an exciting season. This year's regionals has been established as the team goal. With this in mind, squad members were working harder than ever before to excel and become the best team that Spotsy has ever had. With this sense of team spirit and drive for excellence, this just may be the year that Varsity Softball receives the district recognition it feels it rightfully deserves.

Returning veterans from last year are expected to provide solid support to this year's track team. Michael Wright in the 100-

yard dash, Robbie Gilmartin in the shot-put and discus, Brenda Wright in the shot and discus, and Begie Maple in the shot and discus are being depended on to continue the winning tradition in the field events. In addition to this event dominance, the Knights are continuing to strive to improve in the running events. Overall the track team is still young and steadily improving.

Spotsy fans look forward to good things from both these teams.



Rodney Carter leads the track team with April Lawrence close behind during the warm-up mile.

STATS

North Stafford
James Monroe
King George
Courtland
Louisia
Orange
Caroline
Culpeper
James Monroe
King George
Courtland
Louisia
Orange
Culpeper

Record: 10-5

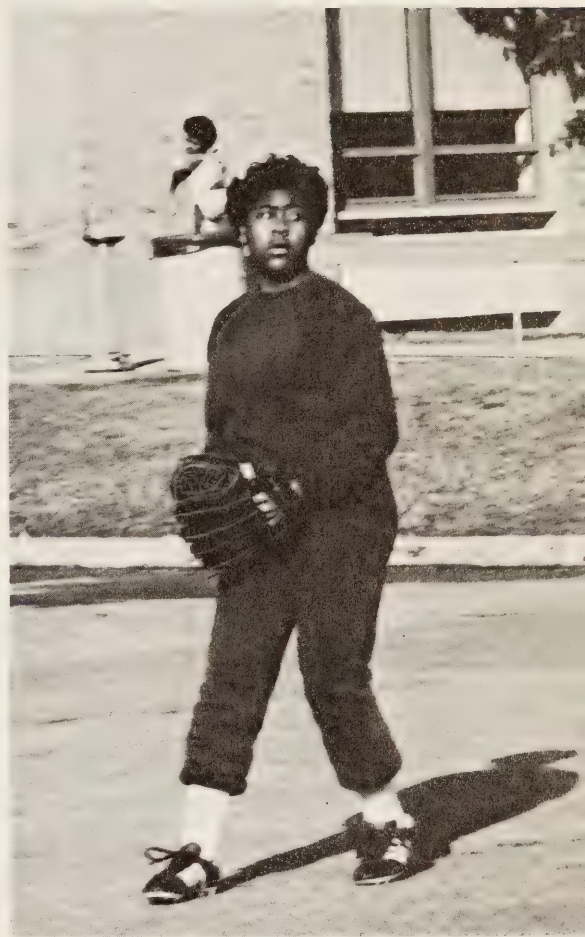


VARSITY SOFTBALL — Row 1: Kim Clark, Sherice Johnson, Pam Dickinson, Missy Pritchett, Vickie Lewis, Theresa McGuire; Row 2: Coach

Pritchett, Denise Jacobs, Monica Freeman, Melissa Carter, Angela Freeman, Angela Davis, Robbie Alsop (manager)



Kim Clark looks reluctantly to her receiver during softball practice.



86 JV SOFTBALL — Row 1: Elly O'Dell, Kim Stacy, Tammy Meeks, Regina Howard, Angie Brown, Terri Biello, Shawn Skinner, Coach Pritchett

STATS

North Stafford
Stafford
Courtland
Louisia
Stafford
Courtland
Louisia

Record: 4-10

Robbie Canaday leaps in order to smash the ball to his opponent during tennis practice.



Scott Margolis and Everett Marrow dribble the ball while Robert Bowers waits for a piece of the action.

Sten Berge practices the long jump during track.



The Pursuit Goes On It's Not the Last Word



Due to the March deadline for yearbook copy, spring sport team pictures and stats are unavailable for the current year. The staff does, however, make every effort to include group pictures that were received after the final deadline last year. Any team exclusions, of which there are a number, are a result of unavailable team pictures. The staff apologizes for being unable to give those athletes the recognition that they so richly deserve.

Cold March winds assault members of the soccer, tennis, track, softball, and baseball teams. The longer days find the not-yet-too-warm sun shining on

freshman hopefuls and returning veterans. Certainly the weather helps to discourage any but the truly dedicated. Perhaps it's the memory of last year's warmth, bitterly lost last game or the dream of districts that motivates these teams to withstand the cold and unwelcoming weather that hosts their opening practices.

Whatever the fire that makes these guys burn, as the yearbook staff went about taking its final pictures for this year's sports section, our spring teams were definitely cooking. Let's hope this early simmer turns into a boil and that they all serve up a winning season.

Billy Vakos prays he has hit a homer during baseball practice.



86 VARSITY BASEBALL — Row 1: Jeff Hall, Jack Roberts, Dean Martin, Tony Goldsmith, Billy Vakos, Eric Wright; Row 2: Robert Whittaker, Troy Deale, Butch Trent, Chuck Hopkins, John

Coleman, Dave Bosen; Row 3: Coach Lancaster, Rodney White, Tom West, Barry Dickinson, Troy Wheeler

STATS

North Stafford
James Monroe
King George
Benedictine
Courtland
Benedictine
Louisa
Orange
Caroline
Culpeper
James Monroe
King George
Courtland
Louisa
Orange
Caroline
Culpeper

Record: 8-9-1

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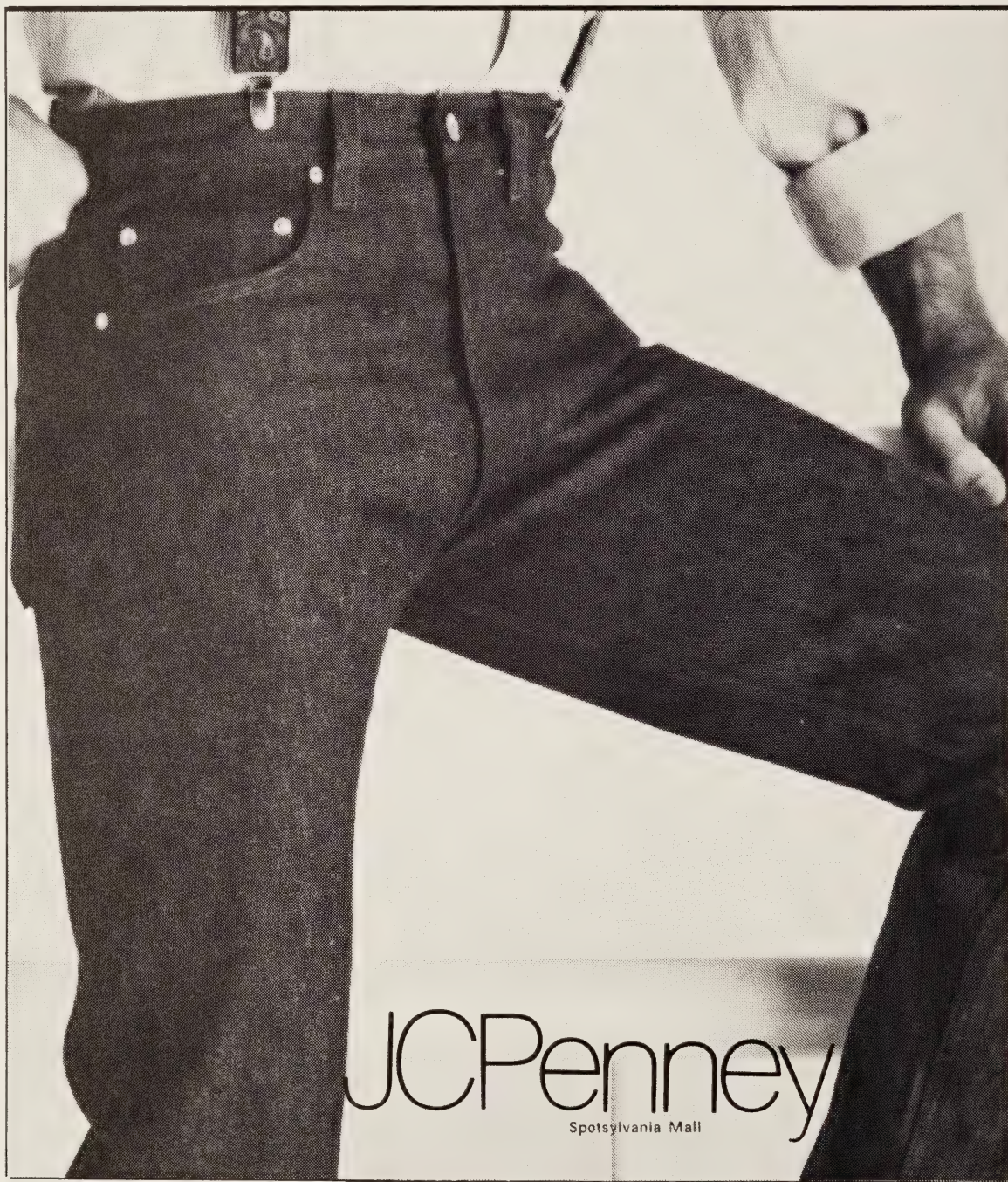
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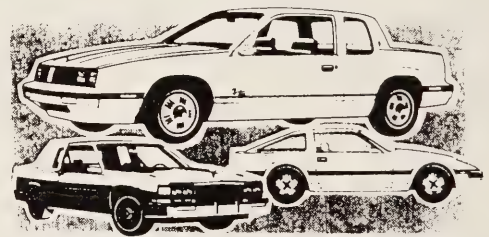
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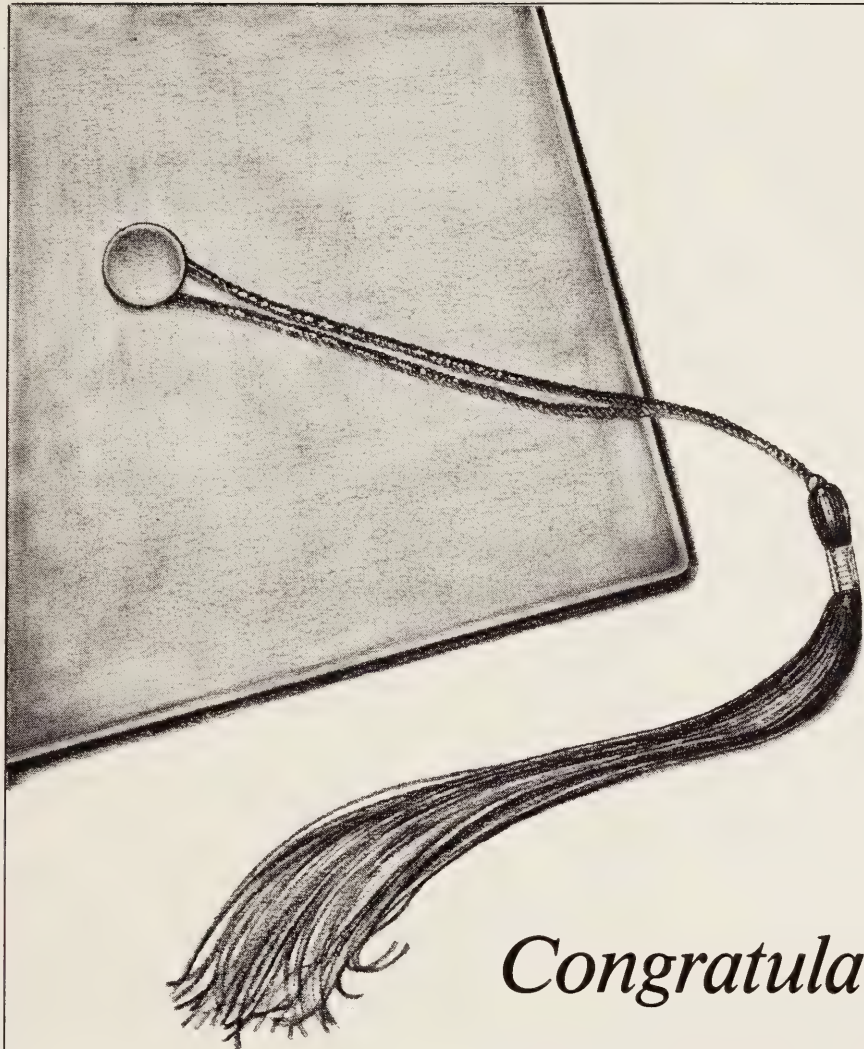
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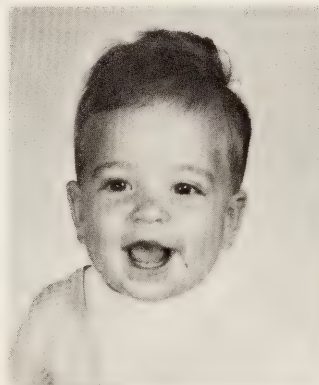
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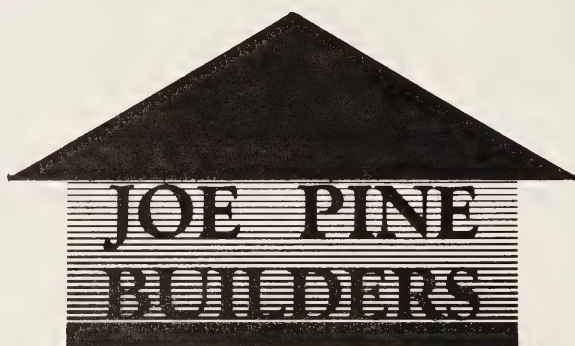
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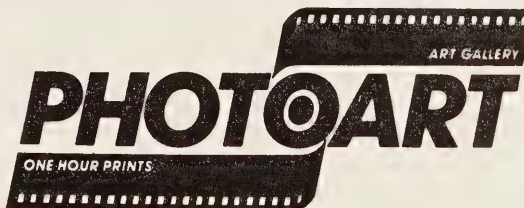
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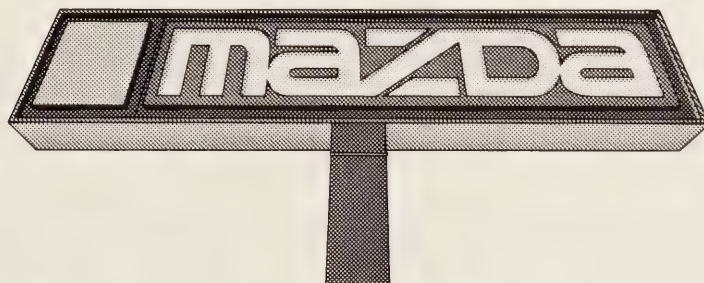
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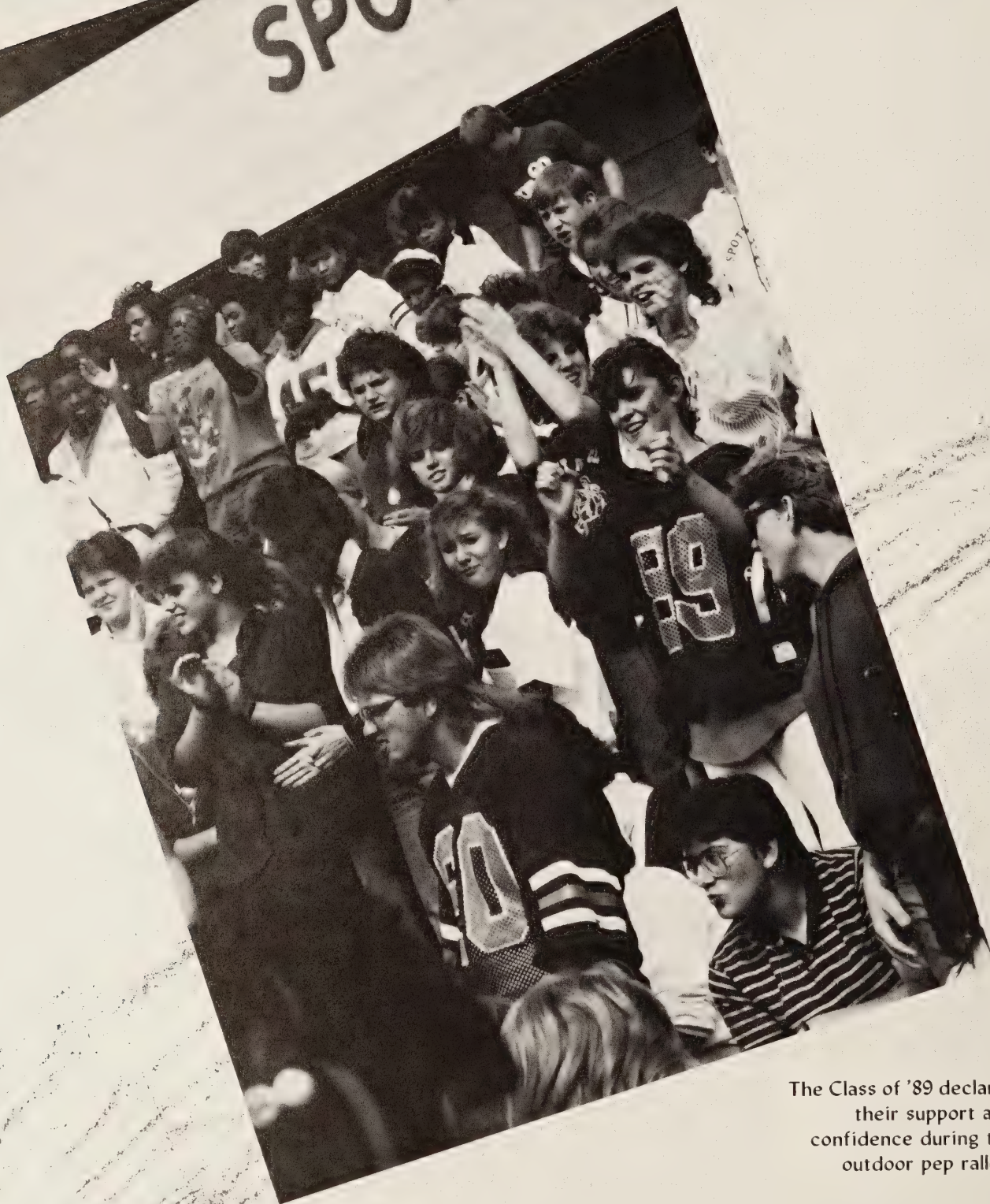
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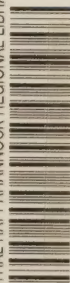
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